

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI EDITORS IN SESSION

The Southeast Missouri Press Association held their 1924 meeting at Dexter, Friday and Saturday, last, and it was the best session ever held in Southeast Missouri, both in point of numbers and interest taken. The citizens of Dexter were profuse in their entertainment and it will be a long time before those present will forget the social side of this meeting.

The business meeting was called to order shortly after 9:00 o'clock Friday morning by President C. L. Blanton and the program as presented went forward without a hitch. After invocation by Dr. Hardy and address of Welcome by Mayor Hunt, Doc Brydon of the Bloomfield Vindicator, addressed the meeting on "Legal Rates", attention to which was marked.

Gaty Pallen, of the Associated Industries, St. Louis, and former political writer of the St. Louis Republic, gave a talk on "Compensation Measure" that is to be voted on at the regular election this fall. This measure was condemned by the editors in a resolution and voters urged to vote against the measure.

Just after noon, Asa Butler, president of the Missouri Press Association, gave us a splendid shop talk that was enjoyed by all. Mr. Butler edits a weekly paper at Albany, in Gentry County, and knows the ups-and-downs of the country editor.

Senator John M. Malang, of Joplin, was present and addressed the members and citizens of Dexter on the need of passing Amendment No. 5 in order that the road program could be carried forward without interruption. This measure had the unanimous support of all editors present. Senator Malang was the daddy of good roads in Missouri and is deeply interested in seeing the roads completed at the earliest possible moment.

W. E. Arthur, of Crystal City, led a discussion on "Keep Your Printing at Home" and told of the newspapers in a body calling on the County Court and by standing together succeeding in having an order issued by the Court, that all printing that could be handled by offices in the county be kept at home. This was food for thought that will get results in other Southeast Missouri Counties or some judges are going to be left at the post. The editors present believed that no "rat" judge should be placed on the bench as the statute books of the State set the price to be charged as a legal rate.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon, cars were announced for Bloomfield, where refreshments by young ladies of that city were served. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock, a banquet given by the citizens of Dexter in the banquet room of the New Presbyterian Church to which 125 people were seated. Hon. Charles Liles was the toastmaster, did the thing up brown. The ladies of this church set a beautiful repast of hot rolls, fried chicken with trimmings, and ice cream, cake and coffee, and justice was done to their efforts.

The toastmaster then in flowery language, introduced Mrs. Alice Moyer-Wing, who honored us with a splendid talk on the Industrial Development work in which she is engaged as head of that State Department. Her address was pleasing and very enjoyable. Then the bride was taken off and Dwight Brown, Ed Crowe, Gaty Pallen, Asa Butler and other good fellows followed with fast and furious repartee.

All visitors were full, happy and content, until the deathly stillness caused all to turn toward the entrance of the hall, where a long line of hooded and sheeted somebody's paraded in one door and out another. This was the only unseemly incident to mar the visiting editors, who, except perhaps, one, believed it to be entirely out of place, and some thought it an insult to the intelligence of the editors who do not hide behind any sort of a mask to uphold the law and order of their communities.

Saturday morning, J. S. Hubbard, executive secretary of the State Press Association, gave the editors some needed information.

The business of the Association was soon closed by the election of the following officers for 1925:

W. E. Arthur of Crystal City as president; Dr. Brydon of the Bloomfield Vindicator, as vice president; Harry Crowe of the De Soto Republican, as corresponding secretary,

and Ed Wright of the Portageville Southeast Missourian, as secretary and treasurer.

De Soto was selected for the next convention, but the date has been left to the Executive Committee.

The editors adopted resolutions for the rigid enforcement of the dry law, indorsed rushing the state highway work to completion and condemned the proposed workmen's compensation act.

At 11:00 o'clock many editors, wives and children, took cars for Sikeston, where dinner was served at the Hotel Marshall by the Lions and the Sikeston editors, on to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, where Becker Bros. treated to basket of luscious peaches, then to Charleston and Birds Point to see the wonderful roads and crops of that section. At Charleston Mayor Joslyn presided over the refreshments at Camping Ground of which many partook. It was an enjoyable occasion barring one incident.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Evelyn Moore and Glen Mathis are visiting the latter's uncle at Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards accompanied the latter's parents last Thursday as far as St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teal and family of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary E. Teal of Arcadia, Ind., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Teal.

Miss Valerie McFarling and Mr. Vasselman returned Monday to St. Louis, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Quite a number of Morehouse people are planning to attend the Southeast Missouri farmers picnic at Judge Caverns's farm, near Canalou, Wednesday, August 20th.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher and family returned Saturday evening from Logansport, Ind., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Prospects around Morehouse point to an excellent cotton crop if frosts stay away long enough in the fall. Corn in the bottoms, where reasonably kept free from weeds, is as fine as can be found in Southeast Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bowman and son Leslie, started on the return trip to their home at Hamilton, Mo., last Thursday morning. They will go by way of St. Louis and St. Charles, where a short stop will be made with the parents of Prof. Bryce Edwards.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Most arguments start when one says it is and the other says it ain't, and most generally the situation remains the same at the conclusion of the discussion.

Mrs. Jefferson Potlocks went visiting today and before leaving home she appointed Jeff a committee of one with power to act, in looking after the children.

A number of friends and acquaintances passed by this morning and noticed Poke Eazley feeding his drove of hogs, but everybody recognized him, as he was so much taller. "The Hottest Day of the Year" club was in session again today at the postoffice. Frisby Hancock who served as chairman of the "Coldest Morning Club" last winter, has been chosen as leader.

Cricket Hicks took a young lady to the ice cream parlor at Tickville Monday afternoon, and just about the time they got to eating, three or four acquaintances happened in and he had to pay for theirs too, but he did not want to.

There was a nice looking lady conducting an entertainment called the spindle wheel at the Tickville carnival last week, and Raz Barlow tho't Fortune was going to smile on him; but after he had played a few turns he says all he got was a grin from Miss-Fortune.

Flim Dillard had bad luck when he went squirrel hunting Tuesday of this week. He found a squirrel, and after following him from tree to tree for about a half hour, he finally got the wiley creature to sit still long enough for him to take aim, and just as he was ready to pull the trigger he had to sneeze.

The maids and matrons of the Italian Young Women's Catholic Union are pledging themselves to modesty in dress both inside and outside the church in Italy.

And now we come to the conclusion that the BEST is NONE TOO GOOD for Southeast Missouri.

HUPMOBILE DEALER

From now on. Shipment of cars enroute.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 268

Open evenings till 9.

Notice

The authorized agent and collector for the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri, at Sikeston, Mo., is Harry C. Young and all payments on Loans and Investment shares should be made to Harry C. Young, instead of C. F. Bruton, our former agent and collector who is no longer agent for the Association.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri, at Nevada, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and son Billy, and nephew G. B. Greer, Jr., motored to Mexico, Mo., Sunday for a visit with the former's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tomey and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and other relatives, returned Monday to their home in Washington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hughes of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. R. P. Stubblefield and daughter Virginia, of Parkers Ridge, Ill., motored to Sikeston for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance in the sickness and death of our daughter and sister, Velma Fae Miller, who passed away Wednesday, August 13, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller
Frances Belle Miller

Miss Gretchen Dunaway of Morehouse spent the week-end with Miss Burnice Tanner.

Mrs. Moore Greer will entertain with a Bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Brice, of Union City, Tenn.

D. R. McDonald of Paragould, Ark., and family came Thursday morning for a visit with the family of his brother, Roly McDonald. Another brother, G. L. McDonald, drove through from Illinois by way of St. Louis to see Miss Lora McDonald, who is a senior in the Baptist Hospital in that city, who accompanied Mr. McDonald to Sikeston for a short visit. Miss Lora has nine more months to serve before receiving her diploma as a graduate nurse.

Republican Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Republican County Committee at the Court House in Benton, Tuesday evening, August 19, at 7:00 o'clock to perfect an organization and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.—G. M. Greer, Chairman.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms at 625 Kendall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis entertained with a dance at their home on Thursday evening of last week, in honor of their niece, Miss Lucille Hancock, of Los Angeles, Calif. The following young folks were present: Misses Addie and Lottie Dover, Mary Ethel Prow, Virginia Matthews, Lillian Shields, Martha Gresham, Annette Smith, Francoise and Hilma Black, Mildred Stubblefield, Anita Winchester and Dorothy Lillard of Arlington, Ky., Louis Scott, Buddy Matthews, John Fox, Lynn Smith, A. J. and Franklin Moore, Albert Bruton, Joe Finnimore, Reese Lillard, of Arlington, Ky., Bill Richardson of Arlington, Ky., Phil Robinson and Charles Crigger.

FATHER OF CONGRESS-MAN FULBRIGHT DIES

Peter H. Fulbright, widely known farmer of this county, died at his home at Kurreville Tuesday noon after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to a complication of diseases following a severe case of influenza.

Mr. Fulbright was 75 years, 10 months, and 7 days old at the time of his death. He was born near Oak Ridge and has lived in this county all his life.

On December 2, 1873, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, and to this union was born three sons and one daughter. The sons are Grover Cleveland, who lives in Miller-ville, Emory, of Marked Tree, Ark., and James F., of Washington, D. C. The last named in congressman from the 14th Congressional District. The daughter, Mrs. G. G. Kurre, lives at Kurreville.

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the Old Salem Church and burial was in the cemetery at that place.—Cape Missourian.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. A. F. Moore and Miss Mildred Lewis spent Wednesday in Sikeston. J. L. Arnold, Lilbourn merchant, made a business trip to New Madrid Friday.

W. R. Griffin of Morehouse spent Thursday in New Madrid looking after business matters.

J. E. McCord and G. W. Ford of Lilbourn were business visitors in New Madrid last Friday.

Mrs. M. S. Sibley and children are guests of relatives and friends in Blytheville, Ark., this week.

Miss Lady Lewis returned Friday from Sikeston, where she was the guests of Miss Justine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley and Miss Pauline Graham of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of Portageville were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. L. Gold, of this city last Friday.

Oscar Mainord of Sikeston has accepted a position in the Dry Goods department of Mann Bros., and will move his family to this city.

Mrs. Geo. Humphreys of Springfield, Mo., arrived last week for a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson and daughter, Miss Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buesching of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching of St. Louis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Miss Eddy, returned home Wednesday from a sojourn of several weeks thru the East and different parts of Canada. They were accompanied home by their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Robt. G. Nuam and Bobby, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Miss Eloise Mathewson very delightfully entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Humphreys of Springfield. Bridge was the pleasant diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Tom Furg Hunter proving to be the most successful player, was awarded a beautiful head band. The second prize, a handkerchief, was won by Miss Vivian Boone.

A beautiful lingerie was presented to the guest of honor. Dainty refreshments of coffee, cake, orange ice and minits were served at the conclusion of the game. Those present were: Mesdames B. M. Jones, Scott Julian, Alfred Stepp, Curtis Buesching, Tom Furg Hunter, J. M. Miles and Mrs. Humphreys, Misses Vivian Boone, Eva Shainberg, Laura and Virginia Peck, Marguerite Riley, Grace Shelby, Agnes La Font and Mildred Lewis.

A. H. Reese of Houston, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ned Tanner has returned home, after an extended visit in St. Louis.

Miss Alfreda Baty is home from St. Louis, where she has been for the past two months.

A mad dog will create about as much excitement among the children as a five dollar gold piece is doing.

At the age of 101 years, Mrs. Georgianna Collett, of Oakland, Cal., is still alert and active, thinking nothing of splitting wood or moving the kitchen stove.

SIKESTON LOSES TO CAPE GIRARDEAU

The editor along with a hundred or more fans journeyed to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to see our team lose a splendid game of ball. "Pro Bono Publico", a pitcher from Flat River, hurled a mean ball for Sikeston and a good ball for the Cape, while our Bud Martin was just about as bad for the Cape and as good for Sikeston. Bono of Cape allowed but two hits while Martin held the Cape boys down to five. The final results were 2 to 0 in favor of the Cape. The score at the end of the ninth should have been 0 to 0, but in the last half of the fourth inning Sikeston players made two costly errors that let in the two runs. Sikeston fans were in hopes Cape would make a few errors that would let us even up the game, but they never did.

A monstrous crowd was present, fine order was maintained and the umpiring was never better. What a contrast with some other games that has been played in Southeast Missouri.

The box score follows:

Cape International	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Gangle, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Young, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Haman, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Collings, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kelley, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Bono, p	3	0	2	0	11	0
Koch, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Abernathy, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals29 2 5 27 18 2

Sikeston	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Dudley, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Van Arsdale, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Crain, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	10	0	1
A. Bloomfield, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Payne, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mow, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
D. Bloomfield, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	9	0
* Malone	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals30 0 2 24 16 1

* batted for Payne in ninth.
Summary: Two base hits—Crain. Stolen bases—Dudley, Van Arsdale, Crain 2, Bowman 1. First on balls, off Bono 3; off Martin 1. Struck out by Bono 11, by Martin 8. Left on bases—Sikeston 4, Cape 4. Double plays—Dudley to Van Arsdale to A. Bloomfield. Umpires—Hawn and Blattner. Time—1:57.

New Madrid will play Sikeston on the local diamond Sunday. New Madrid has a good team and a good game is expected.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924 MARKET REPORT

GRAIN CLOSE—CHICAGO—	
September wheat130½
December wheat135½
September corn122½
December corn118
September oats53½
December oats56½

ST. LOUIS CASH—	
No. 2 red wheat141
No. 3 red wheat134
No. 2 mixed corn118
No. 2 yellow corn121
No. 2 white corn119
No. 2 white oats43½

CHICAGO HOGS—	
50,000, 10c.	
ST. LOUIS HOGS—	
17,000, 9.90.	

COTTON CLOSE—NEW YORK

October25.55
December24.90
January24.88
NEW ORLEANS—	
October24.72
December24.73
January24.70

NEW YORK SPOTS—

60 lower, 28.10

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS—

32 lower 25.75

MEMPHIS SPOTS—

50 lower, 26.50.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair today and warmer Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Wavensfield's son may get the \$5 gold piece free at the H. & S. Economy Store.

A photograph of Mrs. A. C. Gandy, of Richmond, Ind., and her children was awarded a \$2500 prize recently as the winner of a national mother and children beauty contest. Misses Ruby and Hazel Evans, George Lough, Ernest Arterburn, Ray Hudson, Jean Hirschberg and Dave Kevil attended a picnic dinner Sunday, given by the Misses Betty, Helen and Emma Grojean of Dexter.

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.
Maximum Per Acre—\$75.00

Howard E. Morrison
Farm Loans Insurance Bonds
203 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

There are times when it seems that common sense has departed from the minds of some people. L. Hines, who runs the popcorn stand on Front Street, has been arrested for pulling up some tufts of grass that grew along the sidewalk in front of his stand, and throwing them in the gutter to be swept up by the street sweeper. Along comes Lawrence Ables, the street commissioner, and a special officer, and orders Hines to remove the dead grass pulled from the city's curb line and thrown in the city's street for the city's street sweeper to take up, and when Hines appealed to Mayor Felker, who told him it was all right that it belonged to the city. Anyway, the street commissioner and special officer arrested Hines for the offense. Hines has been compelled to secure the services of a lawyer, has been to see the Mayor, who promised to talk to the Police Judge. He did so and the Police Judge told Hines it would cost him \$14 to pull up some of the city's grass from the curb line and throw it in the street. The case will probably come up some time this week and the Standard is just wondering if the town has any man who would serve on a jury who would find a man guilty for pulling up the tufts of grass from the city's walk and throwing them in the city's street for the city's street commissioner to sweep up after the city's Mayor told him it was all right to do so. Some time officious officers makes the town odious by small things and cannot see the real lawbreakers.

The Standard believes it the duty of every patriotic paper in the land who believes in the Constitution of the United States to issue a warning to the people to beware of the Soviet leanings of the La Follette party in the United States and to caution them to study the platforms of the three parties well before deciding on straying away to the strange and unsound doctrines as advocated by La Follette. Either the Republican or Democratic nominee is safe and sound and their platforms insures the safety of the Constitution but Mr. La Follette's ideas are not safe. He was Governor of Wisconsin and has been in the United States Senate for several years and as yet, has placed no legislation on the statute books for the relief of the down trodden people that he claims to represent. He and his following feast on hard times and preach one class against another, government ownership of railroads, mines and forests, and other wild ideas that Bolshevik Russia now has. They offer you nothing, but encourage dissatisfaction with stable government.

The worst thing to many infractions of the law is being caught and that can be proven by the half dozen fellows who were caught in a crap game a few evening ago and paid \$6.15 to his honor, Judge Lescher.

Responsibility of Calvin Coolidge

Some Republican papers are pained at the painful indictment which Mr. Davis has brought against the Harding-Coolidge administration. It is not at all what the Republican strategists expected of so dignified, so able and so respected a man. They had laid out a different campaign for Mr. Davis.

The theory was as follows: Nobody was to discuss Fall, Forbes, Daugherty, Denby, Burns, Newberry, the oil scandals, the Veterans' Bureau scandals, the Department of Justice scandals, nor the quarrel between the President and his party in Congress over taxation, the bonus, Japanese exclusion, postal salaries or the World Court. All that was of no consequence in view of the character of Calvin Coolidge. The only issue was to be the character of Coolidge. But the character of Coolidge was the character of Calvin Coolidge was so amazingly rare that no one was to make an issue of the character of Calvin Coolidge. The campaign was to be free of "personalities" and the personality of Calvin Coolidge was to be accepted by all as the guarantee of all good and desirable things. In return, if Mr. Davis accepted this plan of campaign, the Republican press would say nice things about the personality of Mr. Davis, going so far as to admit that he was a gentleman.

On Monday night John W. Davis brushed all this nonsense aside and carried the campaign where it should be carried—to Calvin Coolidge, leader of the Republican party, attendant at the Cabinet during the perpetration of these scandals, presiding officer of the Senate during the days when lone Senators were fighting to uncover them. President during the time when the whole rotten mess was finally exposed. To whom if not to Calvin Coolidge should Mr. Davis or anyone else address himself for answers to the questions: What did your party do to prevent this corruption? What did it do to expose this corruption? What did it do to punish it? What is it doing to clean house? What guarantees does it offer that nothing like this is to happen again?

If there is such a thing left in America as responsible government, then the leaders of the party and the head of an administration must take responsibility for the acts of his party and his administration. On any other theory party government is meaningless and the people are perfectly helpless to deal with evil. Nobody accuses Calvin Coolidge of personal corruption, but if the leader of a party is not responsible for corruption in his party, if he is to stand aside, aloof and silent, let corruption and negligence be dealt with only as Senators expose it and grand juries indict for it and courts convict for it, then leadership has no duties and the presidency is the most curiously irresponsible office on earth. Forbes and Fall and the rest must answer to the courts on criminal charges, but for the general maladministration, incompetence, and worse, of the undisciplined Daugherty, Burns, Denby and their satellites, for appointing them, for keeping them, for protecting them, yes, for praising them, Calvin Coolidge must answer in the name of the Republican party.

If he centered the responsibility anywhere else but upon the leader of the party in power Mr. Davis would show that he had not understood the meaning of these scandals, and had, therefore, nothing to offer the people as a guarantee against their repetition. But John W. Davis understands very well that if such dishon-

esty is to be driven out of public life there can be no departure from the principle of responsibility.

The Republican party is responsible for the appointment of these men. In the case of Fall and Daugherty it was warned well in advance; in the case of Forbes, long before he retired from office.

The Republican party is responsible for its refusal to condemn these men officially, having gone to the extreme of permitting Daugherty to sit as a member in good standing of the Republican convention.

If parties are not to be held responsible, if leaders are not to be held accountable, will someone kindly tell us how graft and negligence and crimes against the public which just fail of being indictable are to be prevented?

If Mr. Coolidge is not responsible today, will he be just as carefree if there develops another Fall or even another Denby?—Post-Dispatch.

The man who believes advertising does not pay, should note the packed houses at the Malone the first four days of last week when "The Covered Wagon" was running. They came from Cairo, Cape Girardeau, Bloomfield, Dexter, Malden, Portageville and all points between these cities named. Manager McCutchen had a real show and spent money to let the public know it. No one was disappointed in the picture, for it was one of high order.

Why is a hole in a silk stocking more noticeable than one in a plain common hose? This is referred to Brothers Blanton and Loebe, who, from their experiences published after the State Press meeting in St. Louis, are the highest authority on such matters.—Dexter Statesman.

There are eight million more women than men in Europe.

Clemenceau is living in his garden, writing a book on political philosophy.

The famous old ship Constitution lies rotting away at a dock in the Boston Navy Yard. A bill appropriating money to repair and save this patriotic old relic was shelved in the rush of business as Congress closed.

President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is now visiting in Denmark in an attempt to divert four of Danish emigrants to Canada from the United States. He offers social facilities and virtually free farm land in Canada.

The Mexican Government has decided that no military commander in any section of the republic shall remain in office permanently but that all such commanders shall interchange offices frequently. This step is aimed at preventing the development of political machines which are said to have been largely responsible for the last revolution.

The district mounted patrol of the Krugersdorp (Transvaal) in Africa while destroying locusts on the boundary of the West Rand noticed one locust with a white body. He captured it and found tied round its body a piece of paper bearing the message "Farmers do your best—26-5-24, Christiansia". The distance between Christiansia and the place where the locust was captured is more than 2000 miles, and the locust dispatch floyer must have covered the distance with a swarm about a mile long in twenty-four hours, which included a rest overnight.

Less than two per cent of the total land of the United States is now irrigated, yet reclamation has reached the stage where future progress can be made only through the construction of extensive storage works or the use of underground waters made available by pumping.

We Have With Us Today—

Dexter is host today and tomorrow to the editors of Southeast Missouri, and their compatriots, the paper men, type men, and other representatives of the industries allied to the "Art Preservable".

To Our Visitors

The old town extends to you her most cordial welcome, and you have the keys to the burg to do just as you please till you leave, for Dexter has been taught by experience that editors are the best bred, nicest, gentlest sweetest breed of animal that ever was, and so they can give the police a vacation when the town is in the keeping of such as you.

Before you leave, we want to show you the fine land that lies about us and a few citizens who do the same thing occasionally. Then you want to sell the new \$65,000 high school building nearing completion. This will cause you to see Dexter's most beautiful residential addition, Chautau Park. And you may tell them back home that you bathed in Grissom's Pool, fed from five natural springs. If it be against the principles and practices of any of you to take a bath, then look at the pool anyway. It's worth seeing.

If time permit, we will take you to Bloomfield and show you such sights as Doc Brydon, who can run a newspaper, act as a Squire and pray in public as a Baptist deacon all in the same week. A man of parts. Then there's Jim Miller, who edits the Tribune, and reads all the postal cards of the town and vicinity, and makes the best of both jobs. It takes versatility to do this.

Some of you will tie up at Dowdy's camp ground. All of you must see this most entrancing camping ground for tourists.

If you come to any cob-webs over the door of any store, it's one that fails to advertise, but just break thru the web and you may find something to buy in there. Buy it, and maybe it will give the fellow a nest-egg for fall advertising. He may not be too far gone to catch. When you see what wonderfully reasonable prices goods are sold at here, you will wonder why the merchants do not advertise more. We so wonder ourself, and know, therefore, that you will.

We have many other points of interest, but they will introduce themselves to you as you meander around the burg, so being that this citizenry here are sensitive to publicity, we refrain from calling names of the various curious and comicalities we have on tap for your amusement.

And, remember, Dexter is the only town in the state with TWO MAIN STREETS. The two thoroughfares running alongside the Missouri Pacific railroad, are North Main and South Main. The main business thoroughfare is Stoddard street. There is no "Easy Street" here, for those who have plenty are hustling for more, and we who haven't all of our'n yet, have to hustle, so that's what makes Dexter a good business town.

With these few choice remarks, we now dismiss you for recess and hope you will enjoy your visit among us. If you fail to do so, it will be your own fault, for we want to make it as pleasant for you as possible.—Dexter Statesman.

After watching a chicken take a drink of water Slim Flinders still can't see how it is done.



Built for the Roads.

"The Mogul"

Everywhere you may travel, in the backwoods, on the farm, in the new ground, the hills—anywhere, everywhere where service is needed—

The Mogul Wagon

is used, BECAUSE it is built stronger, re-inforced where the re-inforcing should be. That is why Mogul Wagons are used and used again with utmost satisfaction. Come in and let us show you a "MOGUL."

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department--New Building

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Lebanon—Contract let at \$72,428 for erection of Laclede county courthouse; work to start soon.

Springfield—Plans being prepared for two new buildings at Drury college.

Rushville—New jetties being constructed along banks of Missouri river.

Bowling Green—Contract to be let for construction of five miles of road south of city.

St. Louis—Baltimore & Ohio railroad planning construction of 10,000,000 terminal here.

Washington—International Shoe Company to increase production; 300 people employed.

Kansas City—Contract let at \$25,000 for erection of Furst & Bradley building at Tenth and Hickory streets.

St. Joseph—Several streets to be paved.

New Hampton—Contract let for construction of 6 miles of hard-surfaced road east and west of here.

Jefferson City—Contracts to be let for construction of 95 miles of road.

Fayette—Bids opened for hard-surfacing remainder of Fayette-Glasgow road.

Pleasant Hill—Plans formulating for organization of new electric power system to supply eleven towns in Polk, Cedar and Hickory counties; application made for purchase of electric utilities at Bolivar and Stockton.

Monett—Barry county expecting largest crops in several years.

Trenton—Rock Island railway making survey for double tracks from this city to Kansas City.

Neosho—Daily Democrat to erect new building.

Desloge—Desloge Consolidate Lead Company to sink new shaft near mill; new crusher plant to be erected.

Lathrop—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist church.

Bismarck—This section producing large crop of potatoes.

Columbia—Missouri Journal-News, weekly newspaper, to be published as morning daily, beginning August 31.

Advance—Good headway being made on construction of \$30,000 school building.

Greenville—Contract let for erection of \$50,000 county court house.

King City—Street bordering railroad tracks being repaired.

Desloge—Lead Belt Telephone Co., whose operations have been suspended since destruction of entire plant by fire May 27, resumes activities.

Cape Girardeau—Concrete highway from this city to East St. Louis, through Illinois, being sponsored by business men of Illinois and Missouri.

serve district is riding on wave of commercial, industrial and financial improvement, according to monthly report of Federal Reserve Bank.

Unlike the tiger, the leopard is an expert tree climber.

Miss Frances Brown of Coakham, England, recently established a record when she plowed five and three-quarters acres of ground in nine hours.

As a result of a terrific maritime convulsion a new island has sprung up in the Sea of Azov, an arm of the Black Sea. The island is a dangerous impediment to navigators and beacons have been erected to warn the approaching ships.

Robert Raikes, a Gloucester (Eng.) printer and publisher, in 1780 noticed some urchins playing in the street on a Sunday morning, gathered a number of them together and formed them into a class for private religious instruction. This was the beginning of Sunday Schools.

In proportion to the number of inhabitants, Alaska has the most intensive radio development of all lands. It seems to have been especially devised to fit the needs of these people, because while they are cut off from many settlements for six months of the year by the snow, the icy blasts are no obstacles to the electromagnetic waves.

A committee reporting to the American Bar Association brings to light the fact that in the examination of the law courses of twenty-five of the leading schools of this country they found that a study of the Constitution is compulsory in only nine of them, and in two of those attention is given to the purely commercial or legal value of it.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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<p>HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.</p>	<p>SEE C. A. WARD Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO. for monthly Income Ins. SIKESTON, MO.</p>
<p>L. B. ADAMS Veterinarian Sikeston, Mo. Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway. Office and residence 444.</p>	<p>DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard. Phone 114, Night, 221</p>
<p>C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Dr. Harrelson's office McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>	<p>GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY Attorneys-at-Law Trust Company Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>
<p>DR. T. C. McCLURE Physician and Surgeon Dorris Building Front Street Phone 244 Sikeston, Mo.</p>	<p>B. F. BLANTON Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms</p>
<p>Kansas City—Tenth federal re-</p>	<p>RALPH E. BAILEY Lawyer McCoy & Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>

Then It Happened

That by neglecting proper lubrication at regular intervals the one thousand dollar car was reduced to one hundred dollar value, that the indifference of gasoline supply caused the old bus to lose all her pep. Then a new car---followed by proper lubrication, both motor and chassis, with JUSTRITE gasoline in the tank, was placed into service. The results speak for themselves; and we have another customer smiling on Justrite Gasoline and Justrite Motor Oils. You're next; there's a lad waiting FOR YOU at the pumps, and you'll be treated right.

JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

"Service With a Smile Makes Life Worth While"

New Ventilating Plan for Granary

System Recently Devised Prevents Heat Damage to Grain in Storage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A system of ventilating farm bins that prevents heat damage to stored grain has been devised by the United States Department of Agriculture. The system involves the use of wood and wire ventilators that can be constructed on the farm at a cost of about \$10 to equip a bin of 1,000 bushels capacity.

The monetary loss from damaged grain during the past few years is estimated at around \$2,000,000 a year, the department says. During a six-months period 4½ per cent of the receipts at Kansas City market graded one or more grades lower on account of heat damage. It is pointed out.

Avoid Wheat Damage.

Department investigators show that much of the damage to wheat could be avoided by better systems of farm storage, and that such farm storage

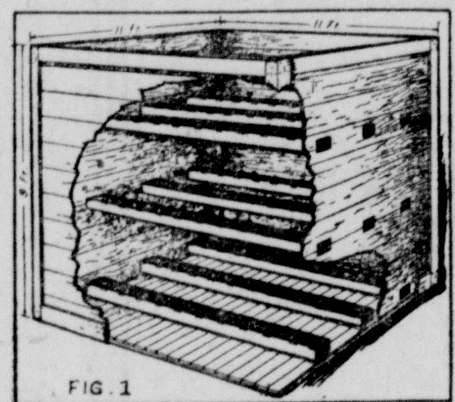


FIG. 1
Ventilated Wheat Bin, Giving Views of Ventilators in Position.

Improvement is essential to the success of the methods of harvesting and handling the crop now practiced by many farmers. These methods of harvesting and handling grain facilitate time and lessen expense, but much of the early threshed wheat whether harvested with a Combine harvester or threshed from the bundles is not in condition for safe storage, the department says.

The grain must be fully ripe and dry when threshed if it is to be stored safely. Its storage condition is not safe if threshed before it is quite ripe, if ripened prematurely and made tough by heavy dew or rain, or when threshed from either bundles or stacks while wet from recent rain, although dry before the rain came. Weather at harvesting and threshing time is another important factor.

Arrangement of Ventilation.

A series of ventilators is used in the department's new system. Each ventilator consists of two boards 4

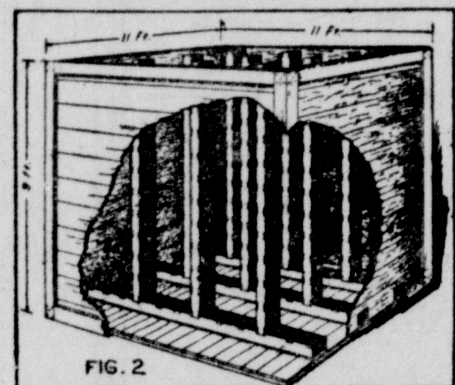


FIG. 2
One Tier of Ventilators Lies Across Bin Three Feet Apart Near Floor—Others Extend to Top of Bins.

to 6 inches wide and long enough to reach across the bin or to reach from the bottom to the top of the bin as shown in the illustrations. These boards are set on edge 4 inches apart and cleats 6 inches long are mortised in at the top, and other cleats nailed across the bottom. Strips of screen wire 6 inches wide and as long as the boards are nailed across the top and bottom. The ventilators placed across the bin connect with openings in the sides of the bin, and those standing upright rest at the bottom on horizontal ventilators, and extend above the wheat at the top. In all cases the ventilators should be placed not more than three feet apart.

Field tests of the ventilating system were made last year with good results. In one instance the wheat had a moisture content of 16 per cent when it went into the ventilated bin and at the end of 74 days came out with a moisture content of only 14.3 per cent. Full details regarding the construction of the ventilators and the results of the department's field tests and laboratory experiments may be had upon application to the department at Washington, D. C. Ask for mimeographed circular entitled "Ventilated Farm Grain Bins," published by the bureau of agricultural economics.

Equipment Devised for Scraping Hog Carcasses

Patents on mechanical equipment for removing hair and scurf from hog carcasses have been assigned to the citizens of the United States by Dr. Robert B. Leeper, federal veterinary inspector at Denver, Colo.

The device invented by Doctor Leeper, who is in the employ of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, may be made, used, or vend by anyone without paying royalties. It is of particular interest and value to the meat-packing industry, and reports of those using the invention say that it is quite satisfactory.

THE LIFE STORY OF NELSON AND BAKER

The Republican and the Democrat who will lead their respective parties in the Missouri campaign this fall, as selected by the party voters in the gubernatorial race in the state primary, are born native Missourians. Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, of Buncheon Cooper County, was born near his present home in 1877. He spent his boyhood in Cooper County, where his parents and grandparents before him lived. He was given a medical education, but chose to operate a 2,000 acre farm he inherited from his grandfather.

Dr. Nelson is said to have been successful as a farmer, and he branched into banking. He is president of a Buncheon bank, chairman of the board of directors of a large Kansas City bank, and a director of a Kansas City stockyards bank. He was agricultural adviser to the draft board in his district during the war, and chairman of the county defense council. He is president of the Missouri Livestock Association.

Dr. Nelson ran as a "dirty farmer", and as a successful business man who knows the real needs of the people.

Dr. Nelson still lives on his farm. He is married and has several children. He has always been a Democrat.

Sam A. Baker, the Republican gubernatorial nominee was born in Wayne county, in Southeast Missouri, in 1874. In his youth, he worked as a farm laborer, and to earn his education he fired furnace and worked on the railroad as a section hand. Baker was educated in Wayne county public schools and Cape Girardeau Normal, which is now the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. He began teaching in a 1-room school at Mill Springs, Mo., and his rise thereafter in education work was steady and rapid. He became successively high school principal at Joplin superintendent of schools at Piedmont, Hammond and Jefferson City. He was elected state superintendent of schools in 1918, but was defeated for re-election in 1922 by Charles A. Lee, the Democrat who holds the post now. Baker is a former president of the State Teachers' Association and of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri.

Baker is married and has a family. His home is in Jefferson City.

Man lived in Florida twenty-five thousand years ago, according to evidence found by Dr. F. B. Loomis, professor of geology at Amherst College.

The twentieth amendment to the Constitution, if it is ratified in time by the required number of states will be that giving Congress the power to regulate the labor of children under eighteen years of age.

A murder a day for June and 177 since the first of the year is Chicago's record, according to the report of the Chicago Crime Commission. April, within thirty-three homicides, had the largest number.

You can stand the heat much better if you do not talk or think about it. Keep the mind pleasantly occupied and if you think of the heat at all try to think you like it. This really will help considerably.

A journey from Haifa, Palestine, across the desert to Bagdad which 2 years ago took about two weeks, is now being made in four days. This is due to the operation of a motor bus service between the two points.

Some of the Boy Scouts who left Monday morning with Rev. Govett, for Baker's Mill for a two weeks' cutting were: Steve Humphreys, Elmer Erdmann, Harold Pitman, Haskell Mouser, Merdeth Sellards, Woolf Mouser, Woodard Mount, Merdith Sellards, Bill Smith, Gordon Blanton, Lynn Finley, Willie Watkins, Lynn Ballard, Lynn Galeener and Bobby Wilbur.

The United States August corn prospect of 2,576,000,000 bushels is 490,000,000 bushels short of 1923. The August outlook is now for less corn in all the corn states, except Kansas and Oklahoma. July gains were made by the crop in Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas. Much depends upon August-September weather, and the lateness of October frost as to the amount of soft corn this fall.

Approximately 600 soldiers have filled out blanks claiming their portion of the national bonus, from Butler county, it was announced by Commander Bean of the American Legion. Bean said there will be probably 400 more applicants to be handled by the legion this week, after which personal assistance will not be extended in further preparation of application blanks. About 300 of the total number will get paid in cash, while the remainder will get insurance policies.

GIRLS NEED BUT 24 OZ. CLOTHING

Seattle, Wash.—Twenty-four ounces of clothing is all a girl needs to wear to be dressed moderately for the street nowadays, say Northwest girls, after a careful experiment. The outfit, while cool in summer, would be comfortable in winter being silk and closely knit. This is the outfit: Glove-silk vest and step-ins, 2½ ounces.

Brassiere of lace and net, ¾ oz. Custom shadow proof slip of rayon silk, 3 ounces.

Chiffon hose 1 ounce. Kid pumps, 11 ounces.

Gown, printed crepe de chine with lace, 3 ounces.

Hat, silk and Leghorn, 2 ounces.

Silk gloves, ½ ounce.

A man picked up at random on the street submitted to having his clothing weighed and he was carrying 164 ounces.

Engagement Announced at Party

A wide circle of Middlesboro friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Della Richards, of Harlan to J. H. East of St. Louis, which was made at a party given Miss Richards by Miss Margaret Gunn, and Mrs. Warren Rash at the home of the latter this afternoon.

The engagement is the culmination of a college romance, Mr. East having been a student in the College of Arts and Science of the University of Missouri, when Miss Richards attended the school of Journalism there. Immediately after her graduation at the University of Missouri in 1921, Miss Richards came to Middlesboro as advertising manager of the Daily News. Last April she left to accept a similar position with the Harlan American.

Invited guests were: Miss Richards, Miss Myrtle Thompson and Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate, Miss Mary Price, Miss Bessie Edwards, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Katherine Gunn, Miss Laura Gunn and Mrs. R. L. Maddox. —Middlesboro Daily News.

Mrs. C. H. O'Neil of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Richards.

FOR SALE—Shooting gallery on good location. Cheap for cash.—Apply to J. E. Nicholson, Front St. 2tp.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. R. L. Calvin, who have been quite ill, are improving at this writing.

Last Monday the children of some of our most prominent citizens decided to win the \$5.00 in gold at the H. & S. Economy Store.

WANTED—Lady to play piano and sing; also young man to play saxophone. Amateurs preferred. For high class lyceum work. Good salary and 20 weeks work guaranteed. Address Musician, care Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Abel De Cant, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Estelle De Cant and sister, Miss Persis, left from night for New York City to make their future home. Miss Thomas of St. Louis has bought their business and Miss Minner, her sister, is in charge.

Miss Geraldine Bess returned home Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where she has been pursuing her dramatic art work at the Chicago Musical College. Out of a large class there were only eight who succeeded in receiving their diplomas in dramatic art and expression. Miss Bess was the youngest graduate and the only one from Missouri.—Fredericktown Democrat.

WANTED—Customers for milk. Call W. P. Russell. Phone 907F4.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire of John Powell, Farmers Supply, phone 578.

FOR SALE—Auto. Specially constructed body for touring or outing. Priced right. Inquire at Standard office.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Can be seen at the house or call 144. Bargain if taken at once.—Mrs. Milton Haas.

FOR SALE—New house on Ethel Street. Four rooms, bath and two pantries, in Chamber of Commerce addition. For particulars see John Healy. 3tpd.

WANTED—Young man to weigh and keep books. Prefer a young man well acquainted in Sikeston and vicinity. Apply in person.—Meyers Bros. Gin. tf.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room apartments, water, lights. Also business room 30x80. See L. D. Randol.

LOST—Platinum bar pin. Finder return to Peoples Bank and receive reward.

AUSTRIA TO RETURN RELICS OF AIGLON

Paris, July 24.—The latest news of the present from new Austria is rooted in belated news of the past. But it was very great news in the old days of a baby prince who was to unite distracted Europe.

Now, though a hundred years have passed, that baby prince, son of the great Napoleon and Marie Louise of Austria, who, as the Aiglon, "Son of the Eagle", grew and died, a tragic youth, having failed in all things, at last keeps his promise.

All France is moved by official news that Austria will return to France three relics of Napoleon's son, which were originally made in France, and which France always craved to possess.

These are the silver cradle presented to Marie Louise by the city of Paris, the pony carriage ordered by the great Napoleon for his kid, and the mysterious watch fob which the Aiglon always wore—and which, in turn, the Archduke Rudolph, son and heir of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, always wore, himself a tragic youth, mysteriously killed at Meyerling.

Small things, you say? The war began from Austria. Of all the countries suffering from the war, Austria is most diminished, losing territory, population, and the affluence of her world's city of Vienna. Yet it is Austria, all the same, which the allies are most willing to help!

Vienna, in the old days, was called "the Polite Capital". This spirit is found still in its people, who have settled down to do the best they can, and in their government, which has been honest and loyal in executing the peace. With all this, the old politeness is in both.

The same graceful movement by which Austria, the other day, restored to the French city of Lyons her famous keys of the municipality which Austria had held so long, now offers France these relics of the Aiglon.

Is it a small thing?—when three months hence all France will cry spontaneously, "Yes!" to any advantage which its government may propose for Austria as a tacit return, polite but surely great.

France does not measure relics of her glory and her heart's deep things by a small rule.

Vienna, by her tact, may well go on and make herself again the center of culture and ease, of kindness and pleasant living, which she was, from the days of the Aiglon up to yesterday.

Austria holds and will, naturally, continue to keep a thousand objects which belonged to the son of Napoleon. Such are the books which he loved, the furniture amidst which he lived, the letters which he wrote, his clothes and knick-knacks, study books and tutors' exercises, and then numerous portraits of him which were painted as the lad grew up.

All these belong to Austria, because they originated in Austria.

But the three relics in question are different. They originated in France. They were carried to Vienna. France has long desired them.

First—Vastly celebrated in its day (and still well known in France) is the silver cradle presented to Marie Louise by the city of Paris when the prince imperial was born.

This magnificent monument of metal, moulded and carved, in great part heavily gilded, is the work of three French masters of the Empire period—Prudhomme, Rognet and Odier. M. De Montbel, first historian of the Aiglon, thus begins his description of the silver cradle:

"It has the form of a ship, triumphantly sailing, surrounded by allegorical figures."

Poor babe, the great Napoleon's babe, triumphantly sailing! The ship rests on a heavy silver foundation. At the head a silver canopy arises. Over it spreads protecting wings of a silver statue of Victory, holding two crowns in its hands.

The sleeping babe was shaded by gold-threaded silk curtains, falling from the silver canopy below the Victory. At the ship's bow (the babe's feet) a silver eagle watches the babe's face, its wings closed tranquilly.

This precious silver monument (whose intrinsic and historic value is immense) had been left behind her in Paris by Marie Louise when, at the fall of Napoleon, her husband, she returned to her girlhood's home in the court of Vienna. The silver cradle was heavy and bulky.

One day King Louis XVIII of France came across the cradle and thought that the babe might need it. So he sent it to Marie Louise along with another bulky gift of the Paris municipality which she had similarly forgotten (all her other belongings, gifts, economies and grafts accumulated in Paris she had taken back home with her carefully).

It was a vast traveling toilet valise, filled with all kinds of silver and cut glass utensils. During a cholera epidemic in Vienna, years later, Marie Louise sold the toilet valise to the goldsmith Kleinmischer, for the benefit of sufferers. Then she thought of the silver cradle (which had come along, by slow freight, with the bag) and looked it up. When she found it she sent it to her son, the Aiglon, in his palace.

The Aiglon was already grown up. He was the Sad Prince, near to his death, whom we know in the play. With melancholy, he contemplated the triumphal cradle, with its victory holding two crowns!

He kept it two days, then sent it to the imperial treasury—so near to the Hofberg tombs, in the Capuchin chapel. "My cradle will be near my tomb", he said.

The second French souvenir which Austria is sending back to France is the pony-carriage which the Great Napoleon ordered for his kid.

It was several years building, and is, in fact, a marvelous little model, in reduced size for a child, of the then classic French carrosse de gala, or parade carriage. Mounted on the famous "eight springs", it is made to be drawn by two goats or two ponies.

It is an open carriage, with "terrace" in the rear for a standing lackey—who would have to drive the goats, because the driver's seat in front was replaced by a great silver eagle, heavily gilded. The gilding is indeed, so heavy, that the eagle seems all gold today, still. Napoleon's son could never get away from that sign of the eagle!

Aiglon! Son of the Eagle! King Louis XVIII, one day when he thought of it, sent on from Paris to Marie Louise in Vienna, the goat or pony carriage which the great Napoleon had ordered for his kid—just like the silver cradle.

In the palace grounds of Schoenbrunn, the boy rode around in it, behind two Austrian goats—a few times. But the Austrian politicians did not like the big gold eagle. They did not like the arms of the French Empire—though it existed no longer. So they demobilized the goats, and sent the simply perfect little French carrosse de gala to the imperial carriage house of state vehicles.

There, for a hundred years, exactly, it stood between the old golden carriage of Maria Theresa and a little white-enamelled go-cart which had been the plaything of Marie Antoinette as a child!

Is it not a touching coincidence? This playcart of the Austrian princess guillotined in France, beside the pony-carriage of the French prince dying in Austria!

The third relic of Napoleon's son, which Austria is sending back to France, is a tiny object, curious and mysterious, which Rostland used to build up a strong situation of his play.

It is the watch-fob which the Aiglon always wore, after his eighteenth year. On his eighteenth birthday, he found it on his dressing table, a great oval blue sapphire (rare tint and a jewel of great price) engraved with the coat-of-arms which his grandfather, the Emperor of Austria, had given him as Duke of Reichstadt. Fumbling with it, he accidentally touched a hidden spring which made the jewel turn, and show on its other side—the arms of the French empire of his father, the Great Napoleon.

The Aiglon wore it on the black silk ribbon which held his watch. He never quit it. He knew it to be the token of his father's patrifans (in France and all over Europe) that they were working to set him upon Napoleon's throne, his father's son! He had just one material thing to go on. The gold part of the fob, which held the jewel, bore the pincen stamp (tiny die) of the French mint, guaranteeing fine gold, as has always been the custom.

Who prepared the jewelled message to Napoleon's son—which the lad's death, shortly, made of no avail? It came to him from high up in France. Other facts of the Great Plot have come out. Some day, the historic story will be published—how, but for untimely death, Napoleon's son would have been put upon Napoleon's throne. Like the Silver Cradle, the value of the watch fob, both intrinsic and historic, is immense.

One thing is certain. That other tragic prince, the Archduke Rudolph, son and heir of the late Emperor Francis-Joseph of the Austria-Hungary, knew much about the watch fob's meaning. For sentimental reasons, he wore it continually, attached to a heavy chain bracelet.

It was on Rudolph when he was found dead, at Meyerling. They are small things, you say. But reflect a moment.

On the day when these relics of Napoleon's son are returned to Paris and exposed to public view all France will stir with emotion.

France clings to the great memory, and there is no danger. The empire is past and gone. Exactly because it is past and gone, without

chance of return, the French people let their hearts go to the great Napoleon and his son on whom such hopes of peace and greatness were founded. You will not get them to talk about it; but the things in their hearts—and a glimpse of it can be surprised out.

On the day when these monumental relics are exhibited in Paris there will be such crowds in line to view the silver cradle and the pony carriage that the cable agencies of all the world will file stories running into the thousands of words.

The Paris papers will be full of courteous editorials, and Austrian prestige will run high.

Are they small things?

The boy, Napoleon's son, promised great things. Eight years hence, in 1932 he will be a century dead. His dead hand offers now what it can give—his silver cradle (gift of the proud city of Paris), his pony carriage (ordered by the great Napoleon), and the great plot's watch fob worn with such hopes by the hope of Europe.

Are they small things? France thrills.

They are things of heart and sentiment, which move an entire people and change politics of nations.

FOUND—Open face Elgin watch, 7-jewel. See J. H. Inman, 504 Moore Avenue. 3t.

Water is freely used externally during the summer months but it is quite as important to use it freely internally. It is an excellent internal as well as external cleanser so drink plenty of water.

The United States Department of Agriculture has about to establish a forest experiment station in the Pacific Northwest to determine the best method for the restoration of the forest in the cut-over land of that region.

Zane Grey, author, is credited with landing the largest swordfish of the season. Only July 15 he caught a four-hundred-fifty-pound monster with road and reel, after a battle of several hours in Catalina waters off the coast of California.

Brazil is an enormous country comprising every zone save the Arctic and capable of producing all the fruits of the earth. This country, nearly the size of the whole of Europe, has a population not more than one-fourth that of the United States.

A Better Place To Be

With an Edison, the home is more comfortable. The long hours are made into short ones, the dreary moods are transposed into a lighter spirit, the sad moments into pleasant thoughts.

The "to and fro" spirit of the present generation lags for a few moments to give the mind and body rest and comfort while the life-like strains of music reproduced by the Edison gush forth in perfect harmony.

The few hours spent at home with the entire family together are made more precious. Young and old alike enjoy the harmonizing effects of the latest records as played by the New Edison. A closer relationship among all the members of the family is at once pleasantly and surprisingly shown.

HOME is a BETTER PLACE to be when an EDISON is there.

THE LAIR COMPANY

Sikeston's Music Store

\$100.00	Edisons on Business-like terms at \$145.00	\$185.00	\$295.00	\$325.00
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REJUVENATE YOUR CLOTHES

It can be done easily—and they will be ready for weeks or months of additional wear. There's a lot of life in good clothes, if you give the fabric a chance to live its allotted time.

Dirt and grime do more to destroy clothing than all the rubbing and scuffing of ordinary wear. Send your "old" suits to us for cleaning, repairing and pressing, and see how good they look when we deliver them.

Sikeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try

It is estimated that there is in Europe an excess of nearly 5,000,000 women.

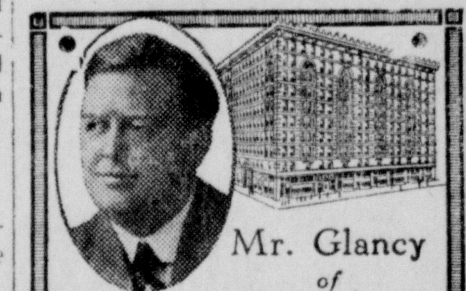
From duties levied in Tarifa, a port city on the Strait of Gibraltar, on all merchandise in ships passing through the strait in Moslem days has come our word "tariff".

Washington aviators are buying powder puffs by the carton. They place a puff over each ear and then buckle on their helmets. Ordinarily when going into high altitudes they must stuff their ears with cotton and the powder puff is more comfortable.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Deague Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever



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One Person

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Two Persons

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Telephones 384-150

DELTA AUTO SALES COMPANY
The Home of Fisk Tires

We wish to announce to Ford owners that
Saturday, August 16, we will give with each Red Top Cord
30x3 1-2, One Tube

We also have new Good Maxwell 1925 Models on Exhibit
The Touring With Duco Finish \$975.00

Bread Is Your Best Food
EAT MORE OF IT

Butter-Krust
BREAD

Fine Pastry For All Occasions
SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
Wholesale and Retail

SAVINGS BRINGS ACHIEVEMENT

REMEMBER—Money is too hard to earn not to save a part of it.

SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.

INVITES YOUR ACCOUNT

(3% Interest Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,
4½% On One Year TIME DEPOSITS)
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No Matter What Your Occupation This Bank Can Serve You

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H. & S. ECONOMY STORE

Weekly Business Review

A City of Opportunity

Schneider & Dowdy Tire and Battery Station

Covering all requirements for service of its kind is the tire and battery service station owned and operated by Messrs. Schneider & Dowdy, located at 115 East Center Street. The tire service department of this up-to-date shop is equipped with tire repairing devices, vulcanizing molds, equal to any in the largest shops. Mr. Schneider took a special training course in vulcanizing, and tire building in Kansas, where he had first hand experience in this trade for two years. That he is thoroughly conversant with the details of vulcanizing, is evidenced by the liberal patronage this station has built up and by the number of pleased customers he has in Sikeston and the adjacent country.

Mr. Schneider started this business in 1917 and operated a tire service station only, until last November, when Mr. Dowdy joined him and added the battery department. Mr. Dowdy is a native of the city and has had a number of years experience with storage batteries. His experience led him to adopt the well known Philadelphia Diamond Grid battery, and he has had great success with it in giving his customers battery with long time service. The Diamond Grid is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction for two years, and that is about the best recommendation a motor battery could have, and evidently they are living up to their reputation as this battery is growing more popular each year.

This enterprising service station is centrally located, across the street from the City Hall, and beside being

the agency for the best battery in the market, this establishment features Goodrich tires, the tire with an eight thousand mile service guarantee. These tires are carried in stock in all sizes, with the usual line of accessories for tires and battery service. Mr. Dowdy has had eight years working knowledge in the battery lines, and was employed for a time in St. Louis, where he had a broader scope of training.

The women in Holland do their indoor work clad in thick hand-knitted stockings.

Ninety-five per cent of the girls in China still have to suffer the agony of footbinding.

Beulah L. Henry, of Raleigh, N. C., holds more patents than any other woman in the world, being the inventor of 47 articles, 33 of which are already marketed.

Chinese umbrellas off varnished silk or water proof paper are the fashionable thing in parasols today. They are often embellished with quaint little carved ivory figures, both animals and men, hung around the brim.

Very lovely are the printed thin silks for which the end of this season is going to be famous. One with a bright red background and biege spiral design is much less hot looking than it sounds.

The idea of a dog to match one's costumes has been revived in London. Many of the biege crepe costumes so fashionable for afternoon wear are accompanied by a sand-colored dog of the toy variety.

If you are thinking of building a barn, house or making repairs, see J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. tf.

SUMMER IS HERE

AND WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WASH FABRICS
Voiles, Dotted Swiss, and Tissue Ginghams. Newest Colors in
Hosiery, Lighter Underwear. Good Values in all these.

PINNELL STORE COMPANY

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES
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PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR

Free Estimates Submitted for all Plumbing, Steam and
Hot Water Heating

Install Farm and Factory Water Systems Anywhere

230 Malone Avenue

PHONE 225

DEMPSTER FURNITURE & UND. CO.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

Motor Hearse Service

Odd Fellows Building

PHONES—Day 66

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PARISH MOTOR CO.

Best Auto Service Possible

Federal Tires Battery Service, General Repairing, Storage,
Gas and Oils

HAYNES AUTOMOBILES

PHONE 248

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year

CHAS. L. BLANTON

Publisher

Be Businesslike--- Pay By Check

Every man, no matter what his position in life, has a certain number of bills to pay. Business men, those who have become more than an average success, always pay their bills by check. You can enjoy this same privilege by starting a Checking Account with this Bank. Your canceled check is an excellent receipt of payment for any bill.

PEOPLES BANK
OF SIKESTON

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
HOME BUILDERS

Now Is the Time to Build That Chicken House, Screen Window
Doors, Sleeping Porches

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

From the Foundation to the Roof—Paint, Hardware, Lime,
Brick, Sand and Cement.

PHONE 284

BAKER-BOWMAN HDWE. CO.

Headquarters for

Baseball and Tennis Goods, Fishing Tackle, Shot Guns and Rifles

Gilbreath Building on Front Street

—BOSTONIAN SHOES—
—FOR MEN—

Dry Goods and Notions

It Is Always a Pleasure to Show You Our Goods

CITIZENS STORE CO.

Cook With Electricity

Clean, Safe, Economical

Phone Us and Salesman Will Call

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

PHONE 28

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

WE MAKE WHATEVER YOU WANT AND WELD
ANYTHING THAT IS BROKEN

Repair Boilers, Heating Plants, Broken Gears, Castings, Cracked
or Scored Cylinders. No Welding Job too Large.

Rebuild Farm Machinery, Tractors and Trucks

PURE DRUGS

The greater efficiency of Pure Drugs makes it worth
while coming to a store where only the purest Drugs are
used.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

PLUMED KNIGHTS STILL RIDE THE LISTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Charge, Sir Knight!

A flourish of trumpets, a cheer from the stands, a furious clattering of hoofs. Down the lists headlong gallops the Knight of the Golden Star, his lance sharp and steady, his eyes fixed upon the goal ahead.

No, gentle reader, you have not been carried back to the Middle Ages; you have not been transported to the gentle and joyous passage-at-arms at Ashby de la Zouche. The lists mentioned above may be found any Saturday or holiday these summer weeks in, say Bel Air, Md., and the Knight of the Golden Star is probably a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University.

Political conventions may come and go, revolutions may brew and bubble, the younger generation in the great cities may fly into the face of Providence—in the quiet green heart of Maryland, in the northern part of Virginia, chivalry survives in all its outward forms.

The tournament survives, is popular, is growing in favor. In Maryland they hold them in the southern hill country, in the mountains of the north, in the flat expanse of the Eastern Shore. One is held each year in a town thirty minutes' drive from Baltimore.

This curious persistence of an ancient sport and an abandoned code may surprise many who live north of Mason and Dixon's line. Before seeking the causes and describing the modern aspect of the tournament it may be well to examine briefly its origin and development.

Tournament, as applied to the modern sport, is a misnomer. What is meant is tilting or "running at the ring". The tourney in its primitive state was invented in the ninth century. Running at the ring was an outgrowth, and was first practiced, it is believed, at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Used as a means of training for the more strenuous and exacting joust, tilting at rings lapsed into a rural pastime in England and died out elsewhere with the fall of chivalry.

Just when the sport was introduced into the American colonies is uncertain. Some historians are of the opinion that it was established by the cavaliers in the earliest day of settlement. One vague account is given of a tilting held in Charles County, Maryland, early in the seventeenth century.

The scanty data to be had on the subject are hard to explain. There is evidence that the tournament was the favorite outdoor amusement in all parts of the South for a long period. Yet it is barely mentioned in only a few of the many books which have been written on social life and customs in the South.

The two decades preceding the Civil War were the halcyon days of southern chivalry, and it was in these days that the tournament flourished. The southern gentlemen were constantly on horseback and it was natural that he should patronize a sport which required the greatest skill in horsemanship. He valued highly the prize of victory, he trained himself to win. And the training helped as much as anything to make him the dashing cavalryman of the Civil War.

Local traditions at least uphold those who assert that the tournament was brought over by the cavaliers. At Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md., they will hold this summer what is said to be the two hundred and seventy-third annual tournament. Not a year, the wise old men of the community say, has been missed. At old Herring Creek church, Anne Arundel County, they say the first tournament was held nearly three centuries ago. Evidence to substantiate either claim seems lacking, but the claim is there. In fact, the widespread popularity of the tournament is generally believed to have been a direct result of the tremendous vogue of the novels of Sir Walter Scott. Much of the code of southern chivalry grew up as a result of the ideals and ideas propagated by the romantic Sir Walter. This code has outlived the World War and may be heard today, thundered forth by country politicians and echoed at all public dinners and functions in the South.

In 1839 the earl of Eglington staged a tourney with knights in armor and broken roads and everything. William Gilmer of Maryland was a guest at the tourney. Vastly impressed, he put on a show of his own when he returned to his estate, "The Vineyard", on the York road just outside of Baltimore. The gentry and rustic flocked from miles around and the puissant knights rode gallantly at a wooden dummy.

Thus was set the fashion which raged until the war intervened. There is record of a splendid tilting at Doughrean Manor, the 70,000-acre estate of the Carrolls. The passion

for tilting was strongest in Maryland and Virginia, but the practice was common at this time throughout the South.

The war broke up organized society in the South for the time being, but such was the fondness for the tournament that the greatest gathering on record, as far as the writer has been able to discover, was at a tournament held at Front Royal, Va., in 1865. Then thousand persons assembled at the lists.

After the war democracy entered the sport. Before the war, it was monopolized more or less by the leisure class, it was the sport of fashionable persons. Today a broad spirit of fraternity is seen at the tournaments; the son of the local Sir Roger de Coverley is followed on the field by the son of the village blacksmith.

The mechanics of the sport have remained practically unchanged since the beginning. A level stretch of ground twenty-five or thirty feet wide is chosen, preferably in a smooth meadow. Three upright beams are set up at equal intervals on the lists, usually one hundred and twenty yards long. The beams support cross-bars, from which hang narrow iron rods. The rods hold the rings and are so arranged that the height of the ring from the ground may be adjusted to the height of the horse and rider. The rings are one and one-quarter inches in diameter and are usually set about six and one-half feet above ground.

At the right side of the lists is a raised dais for the lod of the tourney, the judges and the guests of honor. At the left side are the band stand, grandstand and bleachers.

The knight marshal, assisted by his aid, is in full authority on the grounds. He passes upon the eligibility of the entrants, who must qualify as professionals, that is, persons who tour the country side and tilt with an eye on the money prizes, or amateurs, who tilt for honor. As in the old times, a knight may be barred for violation of the rules of conduct.

The tournament begins with the charge to the knights, delivered from the dais by the lord of the tourney, who is usually the greatest man, locally speaking, present and who is, on several occasions each summer, the governor of Maryland.

Three practice courses are run by each entrant, in order to accustom him to the grounds. Then each entrant runs three courses in earnest. And these Marylanders and Virginians can ride! Boys in short trousers compete on equal terms with men whose hair is gray, and the one failing to take off all nine rings on the point of his lance, has small chance for the prize.

"Sir Knight, prepare to charge!" shouts the knight marshal.

"Are you ready, sir knight?"

"Then charge, sir knight!"

A bugle blares, the knight urges his horse to a gallop, rises in the saddle, hugs the short lance under his arm and catches the ring fairly, just at the rise of his horse. He takes another and a third, the crowd applauds heartily, the band plays Barney Google.

Perhaps several are tied for first place. In that case rings one-half inch in diameter are hung up and three more courses are run. It is a common thing for the victor to take off nine of these tiny rings in succession.

At the close of the tilting, the fourteen victors ride to the dais to be congratulated by the lord of the tourney. The professionals, like the knights errant of the Middle Ages who went about casting challenges and laying wagers, receive their sordid wage. Sometimes the first prize is \$10, sometimes it is \$100. The amateurs receive pasteboard boxes containing pasteboard crowns. The victor takes the box on the point of his lance, rides along the lists, and lays the box at the feet of the blushing girl—yes, girls still blush on occasion in Southern Maryland—who is to be for a day "La Reine de la Beauté et des Amours".

There is a supper at the nearest church or town hall, whereat the riders are toasted in lemonade. Afterwards comes the grand ball, begun by the "royal set", in which the victors, Rowena, the six maids of honor or have the floor all to themselves.

It was much the same in the past. It is the same today, yes, but with what innovations and sidelights. The vendors of refreshments do not cry venison pies and ale, they sell orange pope and hot dogs. Many of the knights wear worn knickers, old, soiled shirts and cloth caps. Gentlemen bet merely money, whereas in earlier years they were wont to put up serfs and slaves. At La Plata, may the ghost of Sir Walter Scott forgive her, a girl rode and rode well. And at Easton, on the Eastern

Shore, they tilted last summer in flivvers.

The kings and earls who presided at the genuine tournaments no doubt told the folks what great men they were when they delivered the charge to the knights. But it is hardly possible that they went as far as the small town politician of today. How they do rant and carry on!

In spite of that, however, the tournament as it exists today in Maryland and Virginia is a charming and wholesome entertainment. The tilting is usually lovely enough to compensate for much, and there is a spirit of cheerful hospitality good to feel.

Take the tournament held last year at Old Herring Creek church. This beautiful little building was dedicated in 1765. It is deep in the country, the equal of which Marylanders believe, is found nowhere on earth. The fragrance of colonial days hangs over this count, it is a cool, restful oasis in the desert of loud, noisy modern life. Here you will find the wide, white verandas, the broad, smooth lawns, the graceful magnolias, the rumbling, joggling oxcart, the laughing dilapidated negro with the shining ebony face.

The little red brick church nestles in a grove of noble trees, trees covered with carved initials, trees which overhand mossy, red brick graves of forgotten men.

For generations the church was lighted by oil lamps, so dim that evening services could not be held. The proceeds from last year's tournament were to pay for the installation of electric lamps.

The church serves a small congregation, a congregation that is scattered. But there was a crowd at the tilting. Many came from all parts of the state, many of them were prominent in politics and in society. Governor Ritchie was lord of the tourney.

In a short, simple-worded speech the governor reminded the knights of the duties which, performed, maintain virtue in virtuous men. The knight of Locust Grove, the knight of Buzzard's Island, the knight of the Galloping Goos ran their course in a right knightly way. The girls chosen by the victors were worthy to uphold the reputation of Maryland for feminine beauty.

White tables were spread under the cool, spreading trees in the twilight. There was much good talk under the gasolin flares and much chivalric love-making beyond the torches' glare, in the moonlight. In the soft light, in the afterglow of the day's pleasure, the beribboned cavaliers with their swords and drinking horns and lovely, laughing women, seemed not so very far in the past.

Yes, it is curious survival of a vanished age, this tilting. It is strange and amusing and a bit absurd in this day of the automobile and airplane. Yet it is somehow inspiring. There is little spontaneous gaiety in the merry makings of today, it is inspiring to find people gathering for the natural, solid pleasures of companionship, to see them admiring sport free from the hustle, the terrific pace, the partisan spirit, the throat-cutting competition which characterize so many American games. Slow the tournament may be, to the taste of the man who lives in the city. It has in it, nevertheless, the solid elements of wholesome enjoyment.

How long will it survive? How long will it withstand the completion of the automobile, of baseball, of jazz? It will survive as long as the Maryland country gentleman and his Virginia neighbor value tradition, as long as they breed fine horses in the Green Spring Valley and raise horsemen to ride them.

INVESTIGATE LIQUOR RAIDER, SAYS JUDGE

Popar Bluff, Mo., August 14.—G. H. Force, liquor raider, who conducted an "investigation" here which resulted in federal officers arresting more than two-score of persons, was assailed in a statement issued today by D. B. Deem, judge of the Probate Court here.

The Federal Grand Jury should investigate Force immediately", Judge Deem said. "He told me in the presence of a number of persons that he was a federal officer. Later he told others he was not a federal officer. The Federal Grand Jury should take the matter up, since Force undoubtedly violated the law in falsely representing himself as a federal officer and for oppression in office."

Judge Deem assailed a "certain element" in the churches for passing resolutions favoring the raids here. "They never issue proclamations approving action of local officers", the judge says. "The local officers get more arrests in most months than Force brought about in three months' time."

Countess Natalia Marriott who before the war was a member of Russia's nobility now is working in a California canning factory.

Hilda Hewlett, wife of Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, was the first woman in England to take out an aviation certificate.

When the heat becomes excessive just turn on the cold water faucet and let the water run over the inside of the wrist. This will speedily lower the body temperature. It is a much better way to get relief than by drinking ice water.

The Housewives' League of Dallas, Tex., has taken steps toward establishing a large ice plant on its own account.

Women prisoners in the California State prisons are allowed the same tobacco and cigarette rations as the men prisoners.

Use fruit at each meal, but not too much. Use fruit at each meal, but not too much. Use fruit at each meal, but not too much. Use fruit at each meal, but not too much.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, widow of the late president of Tuskegee Institute, is a leader among the women of her race.

That loss of appetite on a hot day is a warning of nature that should be heeded. Do not force yourself to eat. You know overeating is one of the causes of heat prostration. Just eat sparingly when the weather is hot and select non-heating foods. If you must have meat why not have it served as a salad? Eat plenty of vegetables and ripe fruits. Avoid sweets—these are heat producing.

Somebody at Bounding Billows the other day was remarking about it being so hard nowadays to get anyone to answer their telephone, and the blacksmith spoke up and said the reason was that everybody had a car and was out riding.

While Columbus is usually credited with the discovery of America it is certain that Cabot, sailing out of Bristol, beat him to the mainland, and it has also been claimed that the Norsemen sailing via Greenland had reached the American coast some centuries before that.

Who Said We Weren't Passing Out Four Fords?

Of course, as usual, and the same old way. Just get your tickets when you trade or pay your account. Your merchant has them but you must ask him for they are valuable and he will not know whether you want them or not unless you ask for the tickets. You must be present at the Fair and have your tickets with you. Trade with the merchants who give tickets—tell them you appreciate their co-operation. Read the newspapers and see what stores are giving them away. They are good on all the four days and on each automobile.

4 Fords 1 Each Day 1 4 Fords

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Wed., Sept. 17	Thurs., Sept. 18	Friday, Sept. 19	Sat. Sept. 20

Where! Did You Say? Why, in Front of the Grand Stand!

4:30 Each Afternoon At

S. E. MO. DISTRICT FAIR

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS HAVE TICKETS

Taylor Auto Company
Union Electric Light & Power Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co.
The Skeston Mercantile Co.
Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.
Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.
Russell Brothers
Hotel Marshall
McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.
Sutton Brothers
Sikeston Concrete Tile & Con. Co.
Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Cole Furniture Company
Sikeston Grocery
Pinnell Store Company
H. & H. Grocery
Hebbeler Ice Cream Company
G. A. Dempster
Schorle Brothers
Sikeston Electric Laundry

Race Program

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th.

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upwards. 10 pounds below scale. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Six Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse \$400. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. One Mile
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Four and One-Half Furlongs
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 18th IS DERBY DAY

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. non-winner at meeting. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Winners at meeting to carry 3 pounds extra, non-winners 3 pounds off. Four and One-Half Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. For non-winners since August 1. Six Furlongs
FOURTH RACE (SIKESTON DERBY): Purse \$700. Weight for age. \$10.00 to enter, \$15.00 to start, to be added to purse. One Mile and Sixteenth
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale for horses that have started at the meeting and have not been first or second. Six and One-Half Furlongs

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Six Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. One Mile
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$400. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. About Five Furlongs
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$250. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Non-winners at meeting. About Five Furlongs
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$250. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Winners since August 1 carry 3 pounds extra. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale for non-winners since August 1. Six Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Four and One-Half Furlongs
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$400. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Winners at meeting 4 pounds extra. One Mile and Seventy Yards
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs



Reduced Round Trip Fares to Summer Playgrounds

—the ever-popular, cool northern lakes; the famous sea-coast resorts with their invigorating salt air and romping surf; or the majestic and awe-inspiring Rockies.

Whatever your favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

INCE DRAMA IS VERY COLORFUL

The old-fashioned "crook" story of the screen, which never failed to attract capacity audiences if well presented, is definitely out-dated with Thomas H. Ince's latest production, "Those Who Dance", a First National release which comes to the Malone Theatre on Friday.

In a way that furnishes absolutely novel entertainment, Ince has screened a picture dealing with a theme of nation-wide interest, for he has told the story of liquor in a tensely absorbing, fast-action drama. For the first time a producer has taken the most discussed question of the day and woven it into a human-interest story that carries an enthralling romance as well as dramatic incident which is vividly colorful, and a climax that is one of the biggest "smashes" of the silver sheet.

The story transpire, for the most part, in the New York underworld, but, instead of the "usual" underworld types, the bootlegger and the hi-jacker, and all the other crew that have come into the limelight since the passage of the Volstead law hold the center of the stage. The novelty of the characterizations and the entirely original situations which result when a girl from the country drops in with the underworld life to get evidence to save her brother, who has been "framed", have been developed into a top-notch production.

A fight between hi-jackers and the crew of a "run-runner", the trapping of a truckload of liquor on a highway and the shooting of a prohibition officer, situations subsequently developed when Rose Carney takes a prohibition officer in disguise into the home of a bootlegger, introducing him as her "affinity", and the final big scene in a ballroom, where all the crooks of the underworld have gathered for their annual celebration and Rose and the officer are trapped are a few of the high lights of the drama.

Blanche Sweet, as "Rose", puts over a remarkable dual characterization, while Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, Lucille Rickson and Lydia Knott are included in the all-star cast.

Miss Irene Smelly, who has been visiting Miss Kathleen Sells, in this city and relatives at Vanduser and Morley, left for Detroit, Mich., Monday morning.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU TO AD- VERTISE FINEST FARM DISTRICT

Members of the board of directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, representing the eight counties of Southeast Missouri, held their monthly meeting in Cape Girardeau Wednesday, being the guests of Chas. L. Harrison and Fred Naeter, representing Cape County on the board, at the Country Club where a luncheon was served at noon.

The directors had been instructed to confer with as many subscribers to the bureau as possible to ascertain their views as to the future policy of the organization, and at this meeting this matter was discussed in detail. Several subscribers who have given much support to the bureau were invited to be present and gave their views. It was decided to adopt a new plan of promotion work for the ensuing year, the exhibit at union depot in St. Louis to be discontinued and all available funds be spent in advertising in farm journals.

The lease on the exhibit room in the St. Louis depot expires at the end of this year and cannot be renewed. When this notice was received the proposition of moving the permanent exhibit to Memphis was considered at length, but it was decided that the expense of maintaining an exhibit at Memphis would not be justified.

The plan is to have the permanent headquarters in St. Louis, where space has been allotted by the Chamber of Commerce free of charge. A clerk will be at the headquarters to take care of correspondence and the details. The secretary and field agent will spend most of their time in the field.

A special effort will be made to have the Southeast Missouri moving picture entitled "Living 100 Years in Ten", shown throughout the country and all the leading gatherings of farmers will be visited. Next week this picture will be shown each night at the Missouri State Fair and later on it will be shown at the Illinois State Fair.

A systemized advertising campaign will be conducted thru about a dozen leading farm papers covering the corn and cotton districts, and the bureau will have ample promotion matter to mail to all people who write for information. The money that has been spent for maintaining the permanent exhibit will be used for advertising, but the trouble is that the money available is not half what it should be. Consequently the big proposition is to get more money and a determined effort in this direction will be made.

The secretary stated that only a few of the big land owners of the district are contributors to the bureau, and that hundreds of others who will be directly benefitted by increasing the population of this district are not on the membership lists. Therefore, one of the first things the directors will do is to make systematic efforts to increase the membership and the dues.

The exhibit at union station will be maintained until the end of the year and the advertising campaign will start at once.

During the meeting several former members of the board and friends of the organization commented on present conditions.

S. B. Hunter, one of the organizers of the bureau, said the people of the South are just beginning to realize the wonderful possibilities of this section. In Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi there are millions of people now interested in Southeast Missouri and hoping eventually to live here, he said, and they will come as soon as they are able to move. If a house could be placed on each 80 acres in this district it could be rented to a reputable farmer, he said, and the house wouldn't have to be extra fine either.

Four years ago there were only a few roads that could be traveled at any season of the year, Mr. Hunter said, and in wet weather, few farmers could leave their premises.

Today it is possible to drive from Cape Girardeau to every county seat in the seven counties and to most every section of each county, and get back early the same day, no matter how the weather is, and within the next year or two there will be hardly a farm that is any distance from a hard road. This fact is becoming generally known and consequently farmers are wanting to get into such a district.

This is the time of all times to advertise this wonderful district, Mr. Hunter contended, and he encouraged the directors to greater efforts in this direction than ever.

Clyde Oakes, Kennett banker, said the bureau had done great work and endorsed the plan of doing away with the permanent exhibit and carrying on an advertising campaign. Dunklin county is practically assured one of its greatest cotton and corn crops this year and with high prices

prevailing the farmers there will be in good shape.

Drew Vardel, land man and leading booster of Dunklin county, said he recently made an auto trip thru Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. He went to see the country and to talk with the people. He stopped mainly in the small towns and talked to land men about Southeast Missouri. When he told the Mississippians that the could drive to Southeast Missouri in any kind of weather in just a few hours, and that all the counties here were linked together with hard roads, they could hardly believe it. He said there are hundreds of good farmers down there who want to come to Southeast Missouri as soon as they can and suggested that considerable advertising be done in that district.

Mr. Vardel made a suggestion that met hearty approval. He said the auto license tag on cars owned in this district should not only give the name of the town, but should have on it in large letters "Southeast Missouri". "Cape Girardeau is not merely in Missouri, but it is particularly in Southeast Missouri and so is Kennett. We are all proud of Missouri and will fight for it at any time, but first of all we are Southeast Missouri, the greatest district in the world, and we must let the people know it," he said.

"One trouble with many people is that they find fault with their home town and county while at home, but fortunately it is human for people to boost their town and county when they go away from home. If we could only get all our people to boost while they are at home as well as when they are away from home, we would all think lots more of Southeast Missouri and it would do the district good," he said.

There was a great chorus of "let's put 'Southeast Missouri' on all city automobile license tags next year."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeanette of Dexter, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter McPheeters, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Poplar Bluff spent a few hours in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter, of Sikeston, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.—Osceola, Ark. Times.

Mrs. Moore Greer attended a Bridge party Friday afternoon in Charleston at the home of Miss Martha Howlett.

Mrs. Will Miller of Jackson, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned to her home Sunday.

Ruskin McCoy left for St. Louis on Saturday night. From there, he will go to Clayton, Mo., to be with his wife, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Daniel and Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Forest Hobbs and mother, Mrs. Gussie Jones spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jack Shuppert and children left for Harrisburg, Ill., last Friday for an extended visit. While there, they will attend the family reunion, given in honor of a relative, Mr. Glass.

R. B. Drummond, Western Union manager, is spending a two weeks' vacation camping on Current River, north of Doniphan. During his absence the office is in charge of operator Leonard Davis and Sam Hammond of Kansas City.

E. J. Malone and wife returned from Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Bridges motored home with them for a short visit. They left Monday morning for a motor trip to Sumpter, S. C., before returning to their home in Chicago.

Miss Velma E. Karney and Marion Hardy were married Saturday afternoon at Benton. They left for Granite City, Ill., for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Hardy was a local telephone operator. Mr. Hardy is employed at the Malone Theatre. We wish the young couple the best of luck.

Miss Martha Gould of Galesburg, Ill., and Miss Evelyn Sutton returned from St. Louis, Thursday afternoon of last week, after visiting a few days with friends and relatives. Miss Gould will be the guest of Miss Sutton and other friends and relatives for the next few weeks.

Miss Thelma Harris and Jim Ellis were quietly married in Benton Sunday evening. Mrs. Ellis is employed at the local shoe factory and will continue her work. Mr. Ellis is employed by the H. & H. Grocery Co. They will make their home with Mr. Ellis' mother. We wish the young newlyweds happiness.

Miss Annette Smith spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—304 S. Kings St.

A. C. Barrett returned from St. Louis after a ten-days' visit.

Otis Fahrenkopf is visiting his father at Rolla, Mo., this week.

Sidney Schilling and Herman Holtzbaum of Gideon spent Sunday evening in Sikeston.

Frank Dye motored to Dawson Springs, Ky., Monday morning for a two weeks' visit.

H. S. Lehman and J. T. Foster are in St. Louis buying fall stock for Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.

Coach Lingle is attending the Coaching School at Henderson Brown College at Arkadelphia, Ark., for two weeks.

Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf, Mrs. A. N. Green, Misses Kathryn Burks and Clara Mueller motored to Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Akron, Ohio, are expected Tuesday for a visit with the former's brother, Earl Johnson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Misses Geraldine Shain, Marguerite Atkinson and Clarence Scott motored to St. Louis Saturday noon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Lidy is very sick. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Harry A. Collins of La Marr, Mo., was a Sikeston visitor, Monday.

New low prices on genuine Edison light bulbs.—Farmers Supply Co.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and grandson William Corrigan, spent Sunday in Dexter.

Mrs. Fred Smith and daughters returned to their home in La Valle, Mo., after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Johnson and babe and Miss Hazel Wilson left Saturday for Cape Girardeau, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Geo. Steck until Wednesday.

Mr. Presnell and Vincent Quinn, young medical students from Washington, University of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Saturday and Sunday.

LOST—Ladies' dark brown traveling bag, between Benton and Morley. Contained ladies' clothes and boy suit. Return to Standard office or Cecil Reed, Benton, Mo., and receive reward.

TAKEN UP—A black Poland sow, weighing 225 pounds, long head, broke into lot at Fred Paul's, one mile east of Sikeston. Owner can claim same, prove property and pay for this notice.

An Appreciation of Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

THERE'S just one way you can know the vast difference between Red Crown and other gasolines. That is by asking Red Crown to get you out of difficulties. It does it every time.

Here's one man's experience:

"Red Crown had been my engine fuel for many years—long tried, well tested, and entirely satisfactory—

"But, in a foolish moment, YOU KNOW, on the advice of a (so-called high-test) gasoline salesman, I changed my brand, and for several months used other kinds of gasoline with various unsettling results, as: Short mileage, with more frequent filling of my gas tank; hard to start after the lighter elements were used out of my tank; lack of power on a hill, with always in low as I climbed; and, to top my difficulties, one day I ran out of 'gas' on the hill.

"Then I was cured. I had always carried a gallon of Red Crown under the seat, and I put it in the tank and climbed the hill on high gear for the first time in months. Red Crown for me from now on."

Furthermore, Red Crown takes a hint with a haste that will delight you. It has the right attitude toward its job—peppy, active, ready to anticipate your desires, and always dependable.

Forestall trouble. Put Red Crown in your tank now—and laugh at sand, grades and mud!

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following
Filling Stations and
Garages:

J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
Alesup Garage, Matthews, Mo.
Able Motor Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Kindred Bros., Tudor and New Madrid St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
Marshall-Lord Mercantile Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo, Mo.
L. C. Smith, Canaan, Mo.
Ellis & Ellis, Noxall, Mo.



Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Sikeston, Mo.

Texaco Still Leads

3 Airplanes and 3 Acrobats

TO BE IN

CHARLESTON, SEPTEMBER 2

And will fly on Texaco Gas taken from the pumps at Charleston, the same gas as you get here at Louie Erdmann's and at the Superior Garage at Morehouse.

A Real Flying Circus

Come To Charleston
And See It

Simpson Oil Co.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI EDITORS IN SESSION

The Southeast Missouri Press Association held their 1924 meeting at Dexter, Friday and Saturday, last, and it was the best session ever held in Southeast Missouri, both in point of numbers and interest taken. The citizens of Dexter were profuse in their entertainment and it will be a long time before those present will forget the social side of this meeting.

The business meeting was called to order shortly after 9:00 o'clock Friday morning by President C. L. Blanton and the program as presented went forward without a hitch. After invocation by Dr. Hardy and address of Welcome by Mayor Hunt, Doc Brydon of the Bloomfield Vindicator, addressed the meeting on "Legal Rates", attention to which was marked.

Gaty Pallen, of the Associated Industries, St. Louis, and former political writer of the St. Louis Republic, gave a talk on "Compensation Measure" that is to be voted on at the regular election this fall. This measure was condemned by the editors in a resolution and voters urged to vote against the measure.

Just after noon, Asa Butler, president of the Missouri Press Association, gave us a splendid shop talk that was enjoyed by all. Mr. Butler edits a weekly paper at Albany, in Gentry County, and knows the ups-and-downs of the country editor.

Senator John M. Malang, of Joplin, was present and addressed the members and citizens of Dexter on the need of passing Amendment No. 5 in order that the road program could be carried forward without interruption. This measure had the unanimous support of all editors present. Senator Malang was the daddy of good roads in Missouri and is deeply interested in seeing the roads completed at the earliest possible moment.

W. E. Arthur, of Crystal City, led a discussion on "Keep Your Printing at Home" and told of the newspapers in a body calling on the County Court and by standing together succeeding in having an order issued by the Court, that all printing that could be handled by offices in the county be kept at home. This was food for thought that will get results in other Southeast Missouri Counties or some judges are going to be left at the post. The editors present believed that no "rat" judge should be placed on the bench as the statute books of the State set the price to be charged as a legal rate.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon, cars were announced for Bloomfield, where refreshments by young ladies of that city were served. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock, a banquet given by the citizens of Dexter in the banquet room of the New Presbyterian Church to which 125 people were seated. Hon. Charles Liles was the toastmaster, did the thing up brown. The ladies of this church set a bountiful repast of hot rolls, fried chicken with trimmings, and ice cream, cake and coffee, and justice was done to their efforts.

The toastmaster then in flowery language, introduced Mrs. Alice Meyer-Wing, who honored us with a splendid talk on the Industrial Development work in which she is engaged as head of that State Department. Her address was pleasing and very enjoyable. Then the bride was taken off and Dwight Brown, Ed Crowe, Gaty Pallen, Asa Butler and other good fellows followed with fast and furious repartee.

All visitors were full, happy and content, until the deathly stillness caused all to turn toward the entrance of the hall, where a long line of hooded and sheeted somebody's paraded in one door and out another. This was the only unseemly incident to mar the visiting editors, who, except perhaps, one, believed it to be entirely out of place, and some thought it an insult to the intelligence of the editors who do not hide behind any sort of a mask to uphold the law and order of their communities.

Saturday morning, J. S. Hubbard, executive secretary of the State Press Association, gave the editors some needed information.

The business of the Association was soon closed by the election of the following officers for 1925:

W. E. Arthur of Crystal City as president; Dr. Brydon of the Bloomfield Vindicator, as vice president; Harry Crowe of the De Soto Republican, as corresponding secretary,

and Ed Wright of the Portageville Southeast Missourian, as secretary and treasurer.

De Soto was selected for the next convention, but the date has been left to the Executive Committee.

The editors adopted resolutions for the rigid enforcement of the dry law, indorsed rushing the state highway work to completion and condemned the proposed workmen's compensation act.

At 11:00 o'clock many editors, wives and children, took cars for Sikeston, where dinner was served at the Hotel Marshall by the Lions and the Sikeston editors, on to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, where Becker Bros. treated to basket of luscious peaches, then to Charleston and Birds Point to see the wonderful roads and crops of that section. At Charleston Mayor Joslyn presided over the refreshments at Camping Ground of which many partook. It was an enjoyable occasion barring one incident.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Evelyn Moore and Glen Mathis are visiting the latter's uncle at Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards accompanied the latter's parents last Thursday as far as St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teal and family of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary E. Teal of Arcadia, Ind., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Teal.

Miss Valerie McFarling and Mr. Vasselmann returned Monday to St. Louis, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Quite a number of Morehouse people are planning to attend the Southeast Missouri farmers picnic at Judge Caverne's farm, near Canalou, Wednesday, August 20th.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher and family returned Saturday evening from Logansport, Ind., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Prospects around Morehouse point to an excellent cotton crop if frosts stay away long enough in the fall. Corn in the bottoms, where reasonably kept free from weeds, is as fine as can be found in Southeast Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bowman and son Leslie, started on the return trip to their home at Hamilton, Mo., last Thursday morning. They will go by way of St. Louis and St. Charles, where a short stop will be made with the parents of Prof. Bryce Edwards.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Most arguments start when one says it is and the other says it ain't, and most generally the situation remains the same at the conclusion of the discussion.

Mrs. Jefferson Potlocks went visiting today and before leaving home she appointed Jeff a committee of one with power to act, in looking after the children.

A number of friends and acquaintances passed by this morning and noticed Poke Eazley feeding his drove of hogs, but everybody recognized him, as he was so much taller. "The Hottest Day of the Year" club was in session again today at the postoffice. Frisby Hancock who served as chairman of the "Coldest Morning Club" last winter, has been chosen as leader.

Cricket Hicks took a young lady to the ice cream parlor at Tickville Monday afternoon, and just about the time they got to eating, three or four acquaintances happened in and he had to pay for theirs too, but he did not want to.

There was a nice looking lady conducting an entertainment called the spindle wheel at the Tickville carnival last week, and Raz Barlow thought Fortune was going to smile on him; but after he had played a few turns he says all he got was a grin from Miss Fortune.

Flim Dillard had bad luck when he went squirrel hunting Tuesday of this week. He found a squirrel, and after following him from tree to tree for about a half hour, he finally got the wiley creature to sit still long enough for him to take aim, and just as he was ready to pull the trigger he had to sneeze.

The maids and matrons of the Italian Young Women's Catholic Union are pledging themselves to modesty in dress both inside and outside the church in Italy.

And now we come to the conclusion that the BEST is NONE TOO GOOD for Southeast Missouri.

HUPMOBILE DEALER

From now on. Shipment of cars enroute.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 268

Open evenings till 9.

FATHER OF CONGRESSMAN FULBRIGHT DIES

Peter H. Fulbright, widely known farmer of this county, died at his home at Kurreville Tuesday noon after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to a complication of diseases following a severe case of influenza.

Mr. Fulbright was 75 years, 10 months, and 7 days old at the time of his death. He was born near Oak Ridge and has lived in this county all his life.

On December 2, 1873, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, and to this union was born three sons and one daughter. The sons are Grover Cleveland, who lives in Miller-ville, Emory, of Marked Tree, Ark., and James F., of Washington, D. C. The last named in congressman from the 14th Congressional District. The daughter, Mrs. G. G. Kurre, lives at Kurreville.

Funeral service were held this afternoon at the Old Salem Church and burial was in the cemetery at that place.—Cape Missourian.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. A. F. Moore and Miss Mildred Lewis spent Wednesday in Sikeston. J. L. Arnold, Lilbourn merchant, made a business trip to New Madrid Friday.

W. R. Griffin of Morehouse spent Thursday in New Madrid looking after business matters.

J. E. McCord and G. W. Ford of Lilbourn were business visitors in New Madrid last Friday.

Mrs. M. S. Sibley and children are guests of relatives and friends in Blytheville, Ark., this week.

Miss Lady Lewis returned Friday from Sikeston, where she was the guests of Miss Justine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley and Miss Pauline Graham of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of Portageville were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. L. Gold, of this city last Friday.

Oscar Mainord of Sikeston has accepted a position in the Dry Goods department of Mann Bros. and will move his family to this city.

Mrs. Geo. Humphreys of Springfield, Mo., arrived last week for a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson and daughter, Miss Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buesching of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching of St. Louis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Miss Eddy, returned home Wednesday from a so-journ of several weeks thru the East and different parts of Canada. They were accompanied home by their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Robt. G. Nuun and Bobby, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Miss Eloise Mathewson very delightfully entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Humphreys of Springfield. Bridge was the pleasant diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Tom Furg Hunter proving to be the most successful player, was awarded a beautiful head band. The second prize, a handkerchief, was won by Miss Vivian Boone. A beautiful lingerie was presented to the guest of honor. Dainty refreshments of coffee, cake, orange ice and minis were served at the conclusion of the game. Those present were: Mesdames B. M. Jones, Scott Julian, Alfred Stepp, Curtis Buesching, Tom Furg Hunter, J. M. Miles and Mrs. Humphreys, Misses Vivian Boone, Eva Shainberg, Laura and Virginia Peck, Marguerite Riley, Grace Shelby, Agnes La Font and Mildred Lewis.

A. H. Reese of Houston, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ned Tanner has returned home, after an extended visit in St. Louis.

Miss Alfreda Baty is home from St. Louis, where she has been for the past two months.

A mad dog will create about as much excitement among the children as a five dollar gold piece is doing.

At the age of 101 years, Mrs. Georgianna Collett, of Oakland, Cal., is still alert and active, thinking nothing of splitting wood or moving the kitchen stove.

SIKESTON LOSES TO CAPE GIRARDEAU

The editor along with a hundred or more fans journeyed to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to see our team lose a splendid game of ball. "Pro Bono Publico", a pitcher from Flat River, hurled a mean ball for the Sikeston and a good ball for the Cape, while our Bud Martin held the Cape boys down to five. The final results were 2 to 0 in favor of the Cape. The score at the end of the ninth should have been 0 to 0, but in the last half of the fourth inning Sikeston players made two costly errors that let in the two runs. Sikeston fans were in hopes Cape would make a few errors that would let us even up the game, but they never did.

A monstrous crowd was present, fine order was maintained and the umpiring was never better. What a contrast with some other games that has been played in Southeast Missouri.

The box score follows:

Cape Internationals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ganglie, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Young, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Haman, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Collins, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kelley, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Bono, p	3	0	2	0	11	0
Koch, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Abernathy, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 29 2 5 27 18 2

Sikeston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dudley, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Van Arsdale, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Crain, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	10	0	1
A. Bloomfield, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Payne, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mow, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
D. Bloomfield, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	9	0
* Malone	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 0 2 24 16 1

* batted for Payne in ninth.

Summary: Two base hits—Crain. Stolen bases—Dudley, Van Arsdale, Crain 2, Bowman 1. First on balls, off Bono 3; off Martin 1. Struck out by Bono 11, by Martin 8. Left on bases—Sikeston 4, Cape 4. Double plays—Dudley to Van Arsdale to A. Bloomfield. Umpires—Hawn and Blattner. Time—1:57.

New Madrid will play Sikeston on the local diamond Sunday. New Madrid has a good team and a good game is expected.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924 MARKET REPORT

GRAIN CLOSE—CHICAGO—	
September wheat	130 1/2
December wheat	135 1/2
September corn	122 1/2
December corn	118
September oats	53 1/2
December oats	56 1/2

ST. LOUIS CASH—	
No. 2 red wheat	141
No. 3 red wheat	134
No. 2 mixed corn	118
No. 2 yellow corn	121
No. 2 white corn	119
No. 2 white oats	43 1/2

CHICAGO HOGS—50,000, 10c.

ST. LOUIS HOGS—17,000, 9.90.

COTTON CLOSE—NEW YORK

October	25.55
December	24.90
January	24.88

NEW ORLEANS—

October	24.72
December	24.73
January	24.70

NEW YORK SPOTS—

60 lower, 28.10
NEW ORLEANS SPOTS—
32 lower 25.75

MEMPHIS SPOTS—

50 lower, 26.50.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair today and warmer Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Wavensfield's son may get the \$5 gold piece free at the H. & S. Economy Store.

A photograph of Mrs. A. C. Gandy, of Richmond, Ind., and her children was awarded a \$2500 prize recently as the winner of a national mother and children beauty contest.

Misses Ruby and Hazel Evans, George Lough, Ernest Arterburn, Ray Hudson, Jean Hirschberg and Dave Kevill attended a picnic dinner Sunday, given by the Misses Betty, Helen and Emma Grojean of Dexter.

FARM LOANS
Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.
Maximum Per Acre—\$75.00

Howard E. Morrison
Farm Loans Insurance Bonds
203 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

There are times when it seems that common sense has departed from the minds of some people. L. Hines, who runs the popcorn stand on Front Street, has been arrested for pulling up some tufts of grass that grew along the sidewalk in front of his stand, and throwing them in the gutter to be swept up by the street sweeper. Along comes Lawrence Ables, the street commissioner, and a special officer, and orders Hines to remove the dead grass pulled from the city's curb line and thrown in the city's street for the city's street sweeper to take up, and when Hines appealed to Mayor Felker, who told him it was all right that it belonged to the city. Anyway, the street commissioner and special officer arrested Hines for the offense. Hines has been compelled to secure the services of a lawyer, has been to see the Mayor, who promised to talk to the Police Judge. He did so and the Police Judge told Hines it would cost him \$14 to pull up some of the city's grass from the curb line and throw it in the street. The case will probably come up some time this week and The Standard is just wondering if the town has any man who would serve on a jury who would find a man guilty for pulling up the tufts of grass from the city's walk and throwing them in the city's street for the city's street commissioner to sweep up after the city's Mayor told him it was all right to do so. Some time officers makes the town odious by small things and cannot see the real lawbreakers.

The Standard believes it the duty of every patriotic paper in the land who believes in the Constitution of the United States to issue a warning to the people to beware of the Soviet leanings of the Lafollette party in the United States and to caution them to study the platforms of the three parties well before deciding on straying away to the strange and unsound doctrines as advocated by Lafollette. Either the Republican or Democratic nominee is safe and sound and their platforms insures the safety of the Constitution but Mr. Lafollette's ideas are not safe. He was Governor of Wisconsin and has been in the United States Senate for several years and as yet, has placed no legislation on the statute books for the relief of the down trodden people that he claims to represent. He and his following feast on hard times and preach one class against another, government ownership of railroads, mines and forests, and other wild ideas that Bolshevik Russia now has. They offer you nothing, but encourage dissatisfaction with stable government.

The worst thing to many infractions of the law is being caught and that can be proven by the half dozen fellows who were caught in a crap game a few evening ago and paid \$6.15 to his honor, Judge Lescher.

Responsibility of Calvin Coolidge

Some Republican papers are pained at the painful indictment which Mr. Davis has brought against the Harding-Coolidge administration. It is not at all what the Republican strategists expected of so dignified, so able and so respected a man. They had laid out a different campaign for Mr. Davis.

The theory was as follows: Nobody was to discuss Fall, Forbes, Daugherty, Denby, Burns, Newberry, the oil scandals, the Veterans' Bureau scandals, the Department of Justice scandals, nor the quarrel between the President and his party in Congress over taxation, the bonus, Japanese exclusion, postal salaries or the World Court. All that was of no consequence in view of the character of Calvin Coolidge. The only issue was to be the character of Coolidge. But the character of Coolidge was the character of Calvin Coolidge was so amazingly rare that no one was to make an issue of the character of Calvin Coolidge. The campaign was to be free of "personalities" and the personality of Calvin Coolidge was to be accepted by all as the guarantee of all good and desirable things. In return, if Mr. Davis accepted this plan of campaign, the Republican press would say nice things about the personality of Mr. Davis, going so far as to admit that he was a gentleman.

On Monday night John W. Davis brushed all this nonsense aside and carried the campaign where it should be carried—to Calvin Coolidge, leader of the Republican party, attendant at the Cabinet during the perpetration of these scandals, presiding officer of the Senate during the days when lone Senators were fighting to uncover them. President during the time when the whole rotten mess was finally exposed. To whom if not to Calvin Coolidge should Mr. Davis or anyone else address himself for answers to the questions: What did your party do to prevent this corruption? What did it do to expose this corruption? What did it do to punish it? What is it doing to clean house? What guarantees does it offer that nothing like this is to happen again?

If there is such a thing left in America as responsible government, then the leaders of the party and the head of an administration must take responsibility for the acts of his party and his administration. On any other theory party government is meaningless and the people are perfectly helpless to deal with evil. Nobody accuses Calvin Coolidge of personal corruption, but if the leader of a party is not responsible for corruption in his party, if he is to stand aside, aloof and silent, let corruption and negligence be dealt with only as Senators expose it and grand juries indict for it and courts convict for it, then leadership has no duties and the presidency is the most curiously irresponsible office on earth. Forbes and Fall and the rest must answer to the courts on criminal charges, but for the general maladministration, incompetence, and worse, of the undisciplined Daugherty, Burns, Denby and their satellites, for appointing them, for keeping them, for protecting them, yes, for praising them, Calvin Coolidge must answer in the name of the Republican party.

If he centered the responsibility anywhere else but upon the leader of the party in power Mr. Davis would show that he had not understood the meaning of these scandals, and had, therefore, nothing to offer the people as a guarantee against their repetition. But John W. Davis understands very well that if such dishon-

esty is to be driven out of public life there can be no departure from the principle of responsibility.

The Republican party is responsible for the appointment of these men. In the case of Fall and Daugherty it was warned well in advance; in the case of Forbes, long before he retired from office.

The Republican party is responsible for not watching these men, for not investigating them, for not prosecuting them till driven to it, and then listlessly.

The Republican party is responsible for its refusal to condemn these men officially, having gone to the extreme of permitting Daugherty to sit as a member in good standing of the Republican convention.

If parties are not to be held responsible, if leaders are not to be held accountable, will someone kindly tell us how graft and negligence and crimes against the public which just fail of being indictable are to be prevented?

If Mr. Coolidge is not responsible today, will he be just as carefree if there develops another Fall or even another Denby?—Post-Dispatch.

The man who believes advertising does not pay, should note the packed houses at the Malone the first four days of last week when "The Covered Wagon" was running. They came from Cairo, Cape Girardeau, Bloomfield, Dexter, Malden, Portageville and all points between these cities named. Manager McCutchen had a real show and spent money to let the public know it. No one was disappointed in the picture, for it was one of high order.

Why is a hole in a silk stocking more noticeable than one in a plain common hose? This is referred to Brothers Blanton and Loebe, who, from their experiences published after the State Press meeting in St. Louis, are the highest authority on such matters.—Dexter Statesman.

There are eight million more women than men in Europe.

Clemenceau is living in his garden, writing a book on political philosophy.

The famous old ship Constitution lies rotting away at a dock in the Boston Navy Yard. A bill appropriating money to repair and save this patriotic old relic was shelved in the rush of business as Congress closed.

President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is now visiting in Denmark in an attempt to divert four of Danish emigrants to Canada from the United States. He offers facilities and virtually free farmland in Canada.

The Mexican Government has decided that no military commander in any section of the republic shall remain in office permanently but that all such commanders shall interchange offices frequently. This step is aimed at preventing the development of political machines which are said to have been largely responsible for the last revolution.

The district mounted patrol of the Krugersdorp (Transvaal) in Africa while destroying locusts on the boundary of the West Rand noticed one locust with a white body. He captured it and found tied round its body a piece of paper bearing the message "Farmers do your best—26-5-24, Christianity". The distance between Christianity and the place where the locust was captured is more than 2000 miles, and the locust dispatch floyer must have covered the distance with a swarm about a mile long in twenty-four hours, which included a rest overnight.

Less than two per cent of the total land of the United States is now irrigated, yet reclamation has reached the stage where future progress can be made only through the construction of extensive storage works or the use of underground waters made available by pumping.

We Have With Us Today—

Dexter is host today and tomorrow to the editors of Southeast Missouri, and their compatriots, the paper men, type men, and other representatives of the industries allied to the "Art Preservable".

To Our Visitors

The old town extends to you her most cordial welcome, and you have the keys to the burg to do just as you please till you leave, for Dexter has been taught by experience that editors are the best bred, nicest, gentlest sweetest breed of animal that ever was, and so they can give the police a vacation when the town is in the keeping of such as you.

Before you leave, we want to show you the fine land that lies about us and a few citizens who do the same thing occasionally. Then you want to sell the new \$65,000 high school building rearing completion. This will cause you to see Dexter's most beautiful residential addition, Chautau Park. And you may tell them back home that you bathed in Grissom's Pool, fed from five natural springs. If it be against the principles and practices of any of you to take a bath, then look at the pool anyway. It's worth seeing.

If time permit, we will take you to Bloomfield and show you such sights as Doc Brydon, who can run a newspaper, act as a Squire and pray in public as a Baptist deacon all in the same week. A man of parts. Then there's Jim Miller, who edits the Tribune, and reads all the postal cards of the town and vicinity, and makes the best of both jobs. It takes versatility to do this.

Some of you will tie up at Dowdy's camp ground. All of you must see this most entrancing camping ground for tourists.

If you come to any cob-webs over the door of any store, it's one that fails to advertise, but just break thru the web and you may find something to buy in there. Buy it, and maybe it will give the fellow a nest-egg for fall advertising. He may not be too far gone to catch. When you see what wonderfully reasonable prices goods are sold at here, you will wonder why the merchants do not advertise more. We so wonder ourself, and know, therefore, that you will.

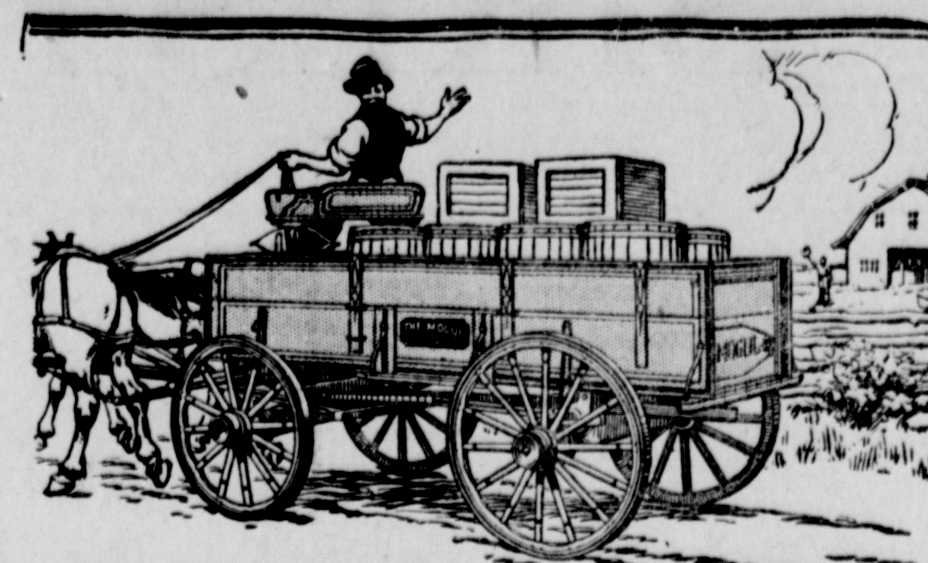
We have many other points of interest, but they will introduce themselves to you as you meander around the burg, so being that this citizenry here are sensitive to publicity, we refrain from calling names of the various curious and comicalities we have on tap for your amusement.

And, remember, Dexter is the only town in the state with TWO MAIN STREETS. The two thoroughfares running alongside the Missouri Pacific railroad, are North Main and South Main. The main business thoroughfare is Stoddard street. There is no "Easy Street" here, for those who have plenty are hustling for more, and we who haven't all of our'n yet, have to hustle, so that's what makes Dexter a good business town.

With these few choice remarks, we now dismiss you for recess and hope you will enjoy your visit among us. If you fail to do so, it will be your own fault, for we want to make it as pleasant for you as possible.—Dexter Statesman.

After watching a chicken take a drink of water Slim Flinders still can't see how it is done.

Less than two per cent of the total land of the United States is now irrigated, yet reclamation has reached the stage where future progress can be made only through the construction of extensive storage works or the use of underground waters made available by pumping.

Built for
the Roads.

"The Mogul"

Everywhere you may travel, in the backwoods, on the farm, in the new ground, the hills—anywhere, everywhere where service is needed—

The Mogul Wagon

is used, BECAUSE it is built stronger, re-inforced where the re-inforcing should be. That is why Mogul Wagons are used and used again with utmost satisfaction. Come in and let us show you a "MOGUL."

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department--New Building

MISSOURI WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Lebanon—Contract let at \$72,428 for erection of Laclede county courthouse; work to start soon.

Springfield—Plans being prepared for two new buildings at Drury college.

Rushville—New jetties being constructed along banks of Missouri river.

Bowling Green—Contract to be let for construction of five miles of road south of city.

St. Louis—Baltimore & Ohio railroad planning construction of 10,000,000 terminal here.

Washington—International Shoe Company to increase production; 300 people employed.

Kansas City—Contract let at \$25,000 for erection of Furst & Bradley building at Tenth and Hickory streets.

St. Joseph—Several streets to be paved.

New Hampton—Contract let for construction of 6 miles of hard-surfaced road east and west of here.

Jefferson City—Contracts to be let for construction of 95 miles of road.

Fayette—Bids opened for hard-surfacing remainder of Fayette-Glasgow road.

Pleasant Hill—Plans formulating for organization of new electric power system to supply eleven towns in Polk, Cedar and Hickory counties; application made for purchase of electric utilities at Bolivar and Stockton.

Monett—Barry county expecting largest crops in several years.

Trenton—Rock Island railway making survey for double tracks from this city to Kansas City.

Neosho—Daily Democrat to erect new building.

Desloge—Desloge Consolidate Lead Company to sink new shaft near mill; new crusher plant to be erected.

Lathrop—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist church.

Bismarck—This section producing large crop of potatoes.

Columbia—Missouri Journal-News, weekly newspaper, to be published as morning daily, beginning August 31.

Advance—Good headway being made on construction of \$30,000 school building.

Greenville—Contract let for erection of \$50,000 county court house.

King City—Street bordering railroad tracks being repaired.

Desloge—Lead Belt Telephone Co., whose operations have been suspended since destruction of entire plant by fire May 27, resumes activities.

Cape Girardeau—Concrete highway from this city to East St. Louis, through Illinois, being sponsored by business men of Illinois and Missouri.

Kansas City—Tenth federal re-

serve district is riding on wave of commercial, industrial and financial improvement, according to monthly report of Federal Reserve Bank.

Unlike the tiger, the leopard is an expert tree climber.

Miss Frances Brown of Cookham, England, recently established a record when she plowed five and three-quarters acres of ground in nine hours.

As a result of a terrific maritime convulsion a new island has sprung up in the Sea of Azov, an arm of the Black Sea. The island is a dangerous impediment to navigators and beacons have been erected to warn the approaching ships.

Robert Raikes, a Gloucester (Eng.) printer and publisher, in 1780 noticed some urchins playing in the street on a Sunday morning, gathered a number of them together and formed them into a class for private religious instruction. This was the beginning of Sunday Schools.

In proportion to the number of inhabitants, Alaska has the most intensive radio development of all lands. It seems to have been especially devised to fit the needs of these people, because while they are cut off from many settlements for six months of the year by the snow, the icy blasts are no obstacles to the electromagnetic waves.

A committee reporting to the American Bar Association brings to light the fact that in the examination of the law courses of twenty-five of the leading schools of this country they found that a study of the Constitution is compulsory in only nine of them, and in two of those attention is given to the purely commercial or legal value of it.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Then It Happened

That by neglecting proper lubrication at regular intervals the one thousand dollar car was reduced to one hundred dollar value, that the indifference of gasoline supply caused the old bus to lose all her pep. Then a new car---followed by proper lubrication, both motor and chassis, with JUSTRITE gasoline in the tank, was placed into service. The results speak for themselves; and we have another customer smiling on Justrite Gasoline and Justrite Motor Oils. You're next; there's a lad waiting FOR YOU at the pumps, and you'll be treated right.

JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

"Service With a Smile Makes Life Worth While"

New Ventilating Plan for Granary

System Recently Devised Prevents Heat Damage to Grain in Storage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A system of ventilating farm bins that prevents heat damage to stored grain has been devised by the United States Department of Agriculture. The system involves the use of wood and wire ventilators that can be constructed on the farm at a cost of about \$10 to equip a bin of 1,000 bushels capacity.

The monetary loss from damaged grain during the past few years is estimated at around \$2,000,000 a year, the department says. During a six-months period 4 1/2 per cent of the receipts at Kansas City market graded one or more grades lower on account of heat damage, it is pointed out.

Avoid Wheat Damage. Department investigators show that much of the damage to wheat could be avoided by better systems of farm storage, and that such farm storage

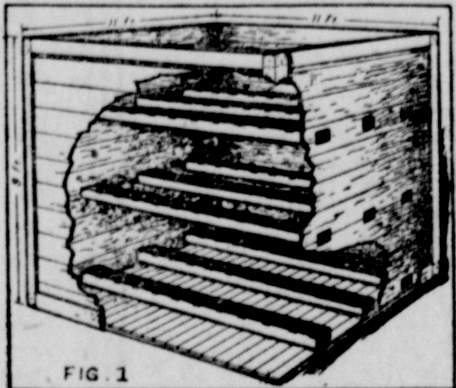


FIG. 1
Ventilated Wheat Bin, Giving Views of Ventilators in Position.

Improvement is essential to the success of the methods of harvesting and handling the crop now practiced by many farmers. These methods of harvesting and handling grain facilitate time and lessen expense, but much of the early threshed wheat whether harvested with a Combine harvester or threshed from the bundles is not in condition for safe storage, the department says.

The grain must be fully ripe and dry when threshed if it is to be stored safely. Its storage condition is not safe if threshed before it is quite ripe, if ripened prematurely and made tough by heavy dew or rain, or when threshed from either bundles or stacks while wet from recent rain, although dry before the rain came. Weather at harvesting and threshing time is another important factor.

Arrangement of Ventilation. A series of ventilators is used in the department's new system. Each ventilator consists of two boards 4

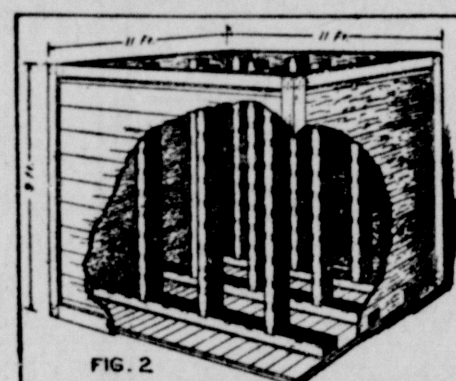


FIG. 2
One Tier of Ventilators Lies Across Bin Three Feet Apart Near Floor—Others Extend to Top of Bins.

to 6 inches wide and long enough to reach across the bin or to reach from the bottom to the top of the bin as shown in the illustrations. These boards are set on edge 4 inches apart and cleats 6 inches long are mortised in at the top, and other cleats nailed across the bottom. Strips of screen wire 6 inches wide and as long as the boards are nailed across the top and bottom. The ventilators placed across the bin connect with openings in the sides of the bin, and those standing upright rest at the bottom on horizontal ventilators, and extend above the wheat at the top. In all cases the ventilators should be placed not more than three feet apart.

Field tests of the ventilating system were made last year with good results. In one instance the wheat had a moisture content of 16 per cent when it went into the ventilated bin and at the end of 74 days came out with a moisture content of only 14.3 per cent. Full details regarding the construction of the ventilators and the results of the department's field tests and laboratory experiments may be had upon application to the department at Washington, D. C. Ask for mimeographed circular entitled "Ventilated Farm Grain Bins," published by the bureau of agricultural economics.

Equipment Devised for Scraping Hog Carcasses

Patents on mechanical equipment for removing hair and scurf from hog carcasses have been assigned to the citizens of the United States by Dr. Robert B. Leeper, federal veterinary inspector at Denver, Colo.

The device invented by Doctor Leeper, who is in the employ of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, may be made, used, or vend by anyone without paying royalties. It is of particular interest and value to the meat-packing industry, and reports of those using the invention say that it is quite satisfactory.

THE LIFE STORY OF NELSON AND BAKER

The Republican and the Democrat who will lead their respective parties in the Missouri campaign this fall, as selected by the party voters in the gubernatorial race in the state primary, are born native Missourians.

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, of Bunce-ton Cooper County, was born near his present home in 1877. He spent his boyhood in Cooper County, where his parents and grandparents before him lived. He was given a medical education, but chose to operate a 2,000 acre farm he inherited from his grandfather.

Dr. Nelson is said to have been successful as a farmer, and he branched into banking. He is president of a Bunce-ton bank, chairman of the board of directors of a large Kansas City bank, and a director of a Kansas City stockyards bank. He was agricultural adviser to the draft board in his district during the war, and chairman of the county defense council. He is president of the Missouri Livestock Association.

Dr. Nelson ran as a "dirt farmer", and as a successful business man who knows the real needs of the people.

Dr. Nelson still lives on his farm. He is married and has several children. He has always been a Democrat.

Sam A. Baker, the Republican gubernatorial nominee was born in Wayne county, in Southeast Missouri, in 1874. In his youth, he worked as a farm laborer, and to earn his education he fired furnace and worked on the railroad as a section hand.

Baker was educated in Wayne county public schools and Cape Girardeau Normal, which is now the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. He began teaching in a 1-room school at Mill Springs, Mo., and his rise thereafter in education work was steady and rapid. He became successively high school principal at Joplin superintendent of schools at Piedmont, Hammond and Jefferson City. He was elected state superintendent of schools in 1918, but was defeated for re-election in 1922 by Charles A. Lee, the Democrat who holds the post now. Baker is a former president of the State Teachers' Association and of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri.

Baker is married and has a family. His home is in Jefferson City.

Man lived in Florida twenty-five thousand years ago, according to evidence found by Dr. F. B. Loomis, professor of geology at Amherst College.

The twentieth amendment to the Constitution, if it is ratified in time by the required number of states will be that giving Congress the power to regulate the labor of children under eighteen years of age.

A murder a day for June and 177 since the first of the year is Chicago's record, according to the report of the Chicago Crime Commission. April, within thirty-three homicides, had the largest number.

You can stand the heat much better if you do not talk or think about it. Keep the mind pleasantly occupied and if you think of the heat at all try to think you like it. This really will help considerably.

A journey from Haifa, Palestine, across the desert to Bagdad when 2 years ago took about two weeks, is now being made in four days. This is due to the operation of a motor bus service between the two points.

Some of the Boy Scouts who left Monday morning with Rev. Govett, for Baker's Mill for a two weeks' cubing were: Steve Humphreys, Elmer Erdmann, Harold Pitman, Haskell Mouser, Merdeth Sellards, Woolle Mouser, Woodard Mount, Merdeth Sellards, Bill Smith, Gordon Blanton, Lynn Finley, Willie Watkins, Lynn Ballard, Lynn Galeener and Bobby Wilbur.

The United States August corn prospect of 2,576,000,000 bushels is 490,000,000 bushels short of 1923. The August outlook is now for less corn in all the corn states, except Kansas and Oklahoma. July gains were made by the crop in Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas. Much depends upon August-September weather, and the lateness of October frost as to the amount of soft corn this fall.

Approximately 600 soldiers have filled out blanks claiming their portion of the national bonus, from Butler county, it was announced by Commander Bean of the American Legion. Bean said there will be probably 400 more applicants to be handled by the legion this week, after which personal assistance will not be extended in further preparation of application blanks. About 300 of the total number will get paid in cash, while the remainder will get insurance policies.

GIRLS NEED BUT 24 OZ. CLOTHING

Seattle, Wash.—Twenty-four ounces of clothing is all a girl needs to wear to be dressed moderately for the street nowadays, say Northwest girls, after a careful experiment. The outfit, while cool in summer, would be comfortable in winter being silk and closely knit. This is the outfit: Glove-silk vest and step-ins, 2 1/2 ounces.

Brassiere of lace and net, 3/4 oz. Custom shadow proof slip of radi-silk, 3 ounces.

Chiffon hose 1 ounce.

Kid pumps, 11 ounces.

Gown, printed crepe de chine with lace, 3 ounces.

Hat, silk and Leghorn, 2 ounces.

Silk gloves, 1/2 ounce.

A man picked up at random on the street submitted to having his clothing weighed and he was carrying 164 ounces.

Engagement Announced at Party

A wide circle of Middlesboro friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Della Richards, of Harlan to J. H. East of St. Louis, which was made at a party given Miss Richards by Miss Margaret Gunn, and Mrs. Warren Rash at the home of the latter this afternoon.

The engagement is the culmination of a college romance, Mr. East having been a student in the College of Arts and Science of the University of Missouri, when Miss Richards attended the school of Journalism there.

Immediately after her graduation at the University of Missouri in 1921, Miss Richards came to Middlesboro as advertising manager of the Daily News. Last April she left to accept a similar position with the Harlan American.

Invited guests were: Miss Richards, Miss Myrtle Thompson and Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate, Miss Mary Price, Miss Bessie Edwards, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Katherine Gunn, Miss Laura Gunn and Mrs. R. L. Maddox. —Middlesboro Daily News.

Mrs. C. H. O'Neil of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Richards.

FOR SALE—Shooting gallery on good location. Cheap for cash.—Apply to J. E. Nicholson, Front St. 2tp.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. R. L. Calvin, who have been quite ill, are improving at this writing.

Last Monday the children of some of our most prominent citizens decided to win the \$5.00 in gold at the H. & S. Economy Store.

WANTED—Lady to play piano and sing; also young man to play saxophone. Amateurs preferred. For high class lyceum work. Good salary and 20 weeks work guaranteed. Address Musician, care Standard, Skeston, Mo.

Abel De Cant, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Estelle De Cant and sister, Miss Persis, left from night for New York City to make their future home. Miss Thomas of St. Louis has bought their business and Miss Minner, her sister, is in charge.

Miss Geraldine Bess returned home Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where she has been pursuing her dramatic art work at the Chicago Musical College. Out of a large class there were only eight who succeeded in receiving their diplomas in dramatic art and expression. Miss Bess was the youngest graduate and the only one from Missouri.—Fredericktown Democrat.

WANTED—Customers for milk. Call W. P. Russell. Phone 907F4.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire of John Powell, Farmers Supply, phone 578.

FOR SALE—Auto. Specially constructed body for touring or outing. Priced right. Inquire at Standard office.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Can be seen at the house or call 144. Bargain if taken at once.—Mrs. Milton Haas.

FOR SALE—New house on Ethel Street. Four rooms, bath and two pantries, in Chamber of Commerce addition. For particulars see John Healy. 3tpd.

WANTED—Young man to weigh and keep books. Prefer a young man well acquainted in Skeston and vicinity. Apply in person.—Meyers Bros. Gin. tf.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room apartments, water, lights. Also business room 30x80. See L. D. Randol.

LOST—Platinum bar pin. Finder return to Peoples Bank and receive reward.

AUSTRIA TO RETURN RELICS OF AIGLON

Paris, July 24.—The latest news of the present from new Austria is rooted in belated news of the past. But it was very great news in the old days of a baby prince who was to unite distracted Europe.

Now, though a hundred years have passed, that baby prince, son of the great Napoleon and Marie Louise of Austria, who, as the Aiglon, "Son of the Eagle", grew and died, a tragic youth, having failed in all things, at last keeps his promise.

All France is moved by official news that Austria will return to France three relics of Napoleon's son, which were originally made in France, and which France always craved to possess.

These are the silver cradle presented to Marie Louise by the city of Paris, the pony carriage ordered by the great Napoleon for his kid, and the mysterious watch fob which the Aiglon always wore and which, in turn, the Archduke Rudolph, son and heir of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, always wore, himself a tragic youth, mysteriously killed at Meyerling.

Small things, you say?

The war began from Austria. Of all the countries suffering from the war, Austria is most diminished, losing territory, population, and the affluence of her world's city of Vienna. Yet it is Austria, all the same, which the allies are most willing to help! Vienna, in the old days, was called "the Polite Capital". This spirit is found still in its people, who have settled down to do the best they can, and in their government, which has been honest and loyal in executing the peace. With all this, the old politeness is in both.

The same graceful movement by which Austria, the other day, restored to the French city of Lyons her famous keys of the municipality which Austria had held so long, now offers France these relics of the Aiglon.

Is it a small thing?—when three months hence all France will cry spontaneously, "Yes!" to any advantage which its government may propose for Austria as a tacit return, polite but surely great.

France does not measure relics of her glory and her heart's deep things by a small rule.

Vienna, by her tact, may well go on and make herself again the center of culture and ease, of kindness and pleasant living, which she was, from the days of the Aiglon up to yesterday.

Austria holds and will, naturally, continue to keep a thousand objects which belonged to the son of Napoleon. Such are the books which he loved, the furniture amid which he lived, the letters which he wrote, his clothes and knick-knacks, study books and tutors' exercises, and then numerous portraits of him which were painted as the lad grew up.

All these belong to Austria, because they originated in Austria.

But the three relics in question are different. They originated in France. They were carried to Vienna. France has long desired them.

First—Vastly celebrated in its day (and still well known in France) is the silver cradle presented to Marie Louise by the city of Paris when the prince imperial was born.

This magnificent monument of metal, moulded and carved, in great part heavily gilded, is the work of three French masters of the Empire period—Prudhomme, Rogner and Odier. M. De Montbel, first historian of the Aiglon, thus begins his description of the silver cradle:

"It has the form of a ship, triumphantly sailing, surrounded by allegorical figures".

Poor babe, the great Napoleon's babe, triumphantly sailing! The ship rests on a heavy silver foundation. At the head a silver canopy arises. Over it spreads protecting wings of a silver statue of Victory, holding two crowns in its hands.

The sleeping babe was shaded by gold-threaded silk curtains, falling from the silver canopy below the Victory. At the ship's bow (the babe's feet) a silver eagle watches the babe's face, its wings closed tranquilly.

This precious silver monument (whose intrinsic and historic value is immense) had been left behind her in Paris by Marie Louise when, at the fall of Napoleon, her husband, she returned to her girlhood's home in the court of Vienna. The silver cradle was heavy and bulky.

One day King Louis XVIII of France came across the cradle and thought that the babe might need it. So he sent it to Marie Louise along with another bulky gift of the Paris municipality which she had similarly forgotten (all her other belongings, gifts, economies and grafts accumulated in Paris she had taken back home with her carefully).

It was a vast traveling toilet valise, filled with all kinds of silver and cut glass utensils. During a cholera epidemic in

Vienna, years later, Marie Louise sold the toilet valise to the goldsmith Kleinmischer, for the benefit of sufferers. Then she thought of the silver cradle (which had come along, by slow freight, with the bag) and looked it up. When she found it she sent it to her son, the Aiglon, in his palace.

The Aiglon was already grown up. He was the Sad Prince, near to his death, whom we know in the play. With melancholy, he contemplated the triumphal cradle, with its victory holding two crowns!

He kept it two days, then sent it to the imperial treasury—so near to the Hofberg tombs, in the Capuchin chapel.

"My cradle will be near my tomb", he said.

The second French souvenir which Austria is sending back to France is the pony-carriage which the Great Napoleon ordered for his kid.

It was several years building, and is, in fact, a marvelous little model, in reduced size for a child, of the then classic French carrosse de gala, or parade carriage. Mounted on the famous "eight springs", it is made to be drawn by two goats or two ponies.

It is an open carriage, with "terrace" in the rear for a standing lackey—who would have to drive the goats, because the driver's seat in front was replaced by a great silver eagle, heavily gilded. The gilding is indeed, so heavy, that the eagle seems all gold today, still. Napoleon's son could never get away from that sign of the eagle!

Aiglon! Son of the Eagle! King Louis XVIII, one day when he thought of it, sent on from Paris to Marie Louise in Vienna, the goat or pony carriage which the great Napoleon had ordered for his kid—just like the silver cradle.

In the palace grounds of Schoenbrunn, the boy rode around in it, behind two Austrian goats—a few time. But the Austrian politicians did not like the big gold eagle. They did not like the arms of the French Empire—though it existed no longer. So they demobilized the goats, and sent the simply perfect little French carrosse de gala to the imperial carriage house of state vehicles.

There, for a hundred years, exactly, it stood between the old golden carriage of Maria Theresa and a little white-enameled go-cart which had been the plaything of Marie Antoinette as a child!

Is it not a touching coincidence? This playmate of the Austrian princess guillotined in France, beside the pony-carriage of the French prince dying in Austria!

The third relic of Napoleon's son, which Austria is sending back to France, is a tiny object, curious and mysterious, which Rostland used to build up a strong situation of his play.

It is the watch-fob which the Aiglon always wore, after his eighteenth year. On his eighteenth birthday, he found it on his dressing table, a great oval blue sapphire (rare tint and a jewel of great price) engraved with the coat-of-arms which his grandfather, the Emperor of Austria, had given him as Duke of Reichstadt. Fumbling with it, he accidentally touched a hidden spring which made the jewel turn, and show on its other side—the arms of the French empire of his father, the Great Napoleon.

The Aiglon wore it on the black silk ribbon which held his watch. He never quit it. He knew it to be the token of his father's patriots (in France and all over Europe) that they were working to set him upon Napoleon's throne, his father's son! He had just one material thing to go on. The gold part of the fob, which held the jewel, bore the pincen stamp (tiny die) of the French mint, guaranteeing fine gold, as has always been the custom.

Who prepared the jewelled message to Napoleon's son—which the lad's death, shortly, made of no avail? It came to him from high up in France. Other facts of the Great Plot have come out. Some day, the historic story will be published—how, but for untimely death, Napoleon's son would have been put upon Napoleon's throne. Like the Silver Cradle, the value of the watch fob, both intrinsic and historic, is immense.

One thing is certain. That other tragic prince, the Archduke Rudolph, son and heir of the late Emperor Francis-Joseph of the Austro-Hungary, knew much about the watch fob's meaning. For sentimental reasons, he wore it continually, attached to a heavy chain bracelet.

It was on Rudolph when he was found dead, at Meyerling.

They are small things, you say.

But reflect a moment. On the day when these relics of Napoleon's son are returned to Paris and exposed to public view all France will stir with emotion.

France clings to the great memory, and there is no danger. The empire is past and gone. Exactly because it is past and gone, without

chance of return, the French people let their hearts go to the great Napoleon and his son on whom such hopes of peace and greatness were founded. You will not get them to talk about it; but the things in their hearts—and a glimpse of it can be surprised out.

On the day when these monumental relics are exhibited in Paris there will be such crowds in line to view the silver cradle and the pony carriage that the cable agencies of all the world will file stories running into the thousands of words.

The Paris papers will be full of courteous editorials, and Austrian prestige will run high.

Are they small things?

The boy, Napoleon's son, promised great things. Eight years hence, in 1832 he will be a century dead. His dead hand offers now what it can give—his silver cradle (gift of the proud city of Paris), his pony carriage (ordered by the great Napoleon), and the great plot's watch fob worn with such hopes by the hope of Europe.

Are they small things? France thrills.

They are things of heart and sentiment, which move an entire people and change politics of nations.

FOUND—Open face Elgin watch, 7-jewel. See J. H. Inman, 504 Moore Avenue. 3t.

Water is freely used externally during the summer months but it is quite as important to use it freely internally. It is an excellent internal as well as external cleanser so drink plenty of water.

The United States Department of Agriculture is about to establish a forest experiment station in the Pacific Northwest to determine the best method for the restoration of the forest in the cut-over land of that region.

Zane Grey, author, is credited with landing the largest swordfish of the season. Only July 15 he caught a four-hundred-fifty-pound monster with road and reel, after a battle of several hours in Catalina waters off the coast of California.

Brazil is an enormous country comprising every zone save the Arctic and capable of producing all the fruits of the earth. This country, nearly the size of the whole of Europe, has a population not more than one-fourth that of the United States.

A Better Place To Be

With an Edison, the home is more comfortable. The long hours are made into short ones, the dreary moods are transposed into a lighter spirit, the sad moments into pleasant thoughts.

The "to and from" spirit of the present generation lags for a few moments to give the mind and body rest and comfort while the life-like strains of music reproduced by the Edison gush forth in perfect harmony.

The few hours spent at home with the entire family together are made more precious. Young and old alike enjoy the harmonizing effects of the latest records as played by the New Edison. A closer relationship among all the members of the family is at once pleasantly and surprisingly shown.

HOME is a BETTER PLACE to be when an EDISON is there.

THE LAIR COMPANY

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\$100.00 Edisons on Business-like terms at \$145.00 \$185.00 \$295.00 \$325.00

REJUVENATE YOUR CLOTHES

It can be done easily—and they will be ready for weeks or months of additional wear. There's a lot of life in good clothes, if you give the fabric a chance to live its allotted time.

Dirt and grime do more to destroy clothing than all the rubbing and scuffing of ordinary wear. Send your "old" suits to us for cleaning, repairing and pressing, and see how good they look when we deliver them.

Sikeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try

It is estimated that there is in Europe an excess of nearly 5,000,000 women.

From duties levied in Tanifa, a port city on the Strait of Gibraltar, on all merchandise in ships passing through the strait in Moslem days has come our word "tariff".

Washington aviators are buying powder puffs by the carton. They place a puff over each ear and then buckle on their helmets. Ordinarily when going into high altitudes they must stuff their ears with cotton and the powder puff is more comfortable.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever

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A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
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We wish to announce to Ford owners that
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30x3 1-2, One Tube

We also have new Good Maxwell 1925 Models on Exhibit
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Fine Pastry For All Occasions
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REMEMBER—Money is too hard to earn not to save a part of it.

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INVITES YOUR ACCOUNT

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That is why the NEW EDISON is the choice of discriminating music lovers everywhere. Its superiority is quickly proved in side-by-side comparison with other phonographs.

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A Large Assortment to Choose From

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H. & S. ECONOMY STORE

Weekly Business Review

A City of Opportunity

Schneider & Dowdy Tire and Battery Station

Covering all requirements for service of its kind is the tire and battery service station owned and operated by Messrs. Schneider & Dowdy, located at 115 East Center Street. The tire service department of this up-to-date shop is equipped with tire repairing devices, vulcanizing molds, equal to any in the largest shops. Mr. Schneider took a special training course in vulcanizing, and tire building in Kansas, where he had first-hand experience in this trade for two years. That he is thoroughly conversant with the details of vulcanizing, is evidenced by the liberal patronage this station has built up and by the number of pleased customers he has in Sikeston and the adjacent country.

Mr. Schneider started this business in 1917 and operated a tire service station only, until last November, when Mr. Dowdy joined him and added the battery department. Mr. Dowdy is a native of the city and has had a number of years experience with storage batteries. His experience led him to adopt the well known Philadelphia Diamond Grid battery, and he has had great success with it in giving his customers battery with long time service. The Diamond Grid is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction for two years, and that is about the best recommendation a motor battery could have, and evidently they are living up to their reputation as this battery is growing more popular each year.

This enterprising service station is centrally located, across the street from the City Hall, and beside being

the agency for the best battery in the market, this establishment features Goodrich tires, the tire with an eight thousand mile service guarantee. These tires are carried in stock in all sizes, with the usual line of accessories for tires and battery service. Mr. Dowdy has had eight years working knowledge in the battery lines, and was employed for a time in St. Louis, where he had a broader scope of training.

The women in Holland do their indoor work clad in thick hand-knitted stockings.

Ninety-five per cent of the girls in China still have to suffer the agony of footbinding.

Beulah L. Henry, of Raleigh, N. C., holds more patents than any other woman in the world, being the inventor of 47 articles, 33 of which are already marketed.

Chinese umbrellas off varnished silk or water proof paper are the fashionable thing in parasols today. They are often embellished with quaint little carved ivory figures, both animals and men, hung around the brim.

Very lovely are the printed thin silks for which the end of this season is going to be famous. One with a bright red background and biege spiral design is much less hot looking than it sounds.

The idea of a dog to match one's costumes has been revived in London. Many of the biege crepe costumes so fashionable for afternoon wear are accompanied by a sand-colored dog of the toy variety.

If you are thinking of building a barn, house or making repairs, see J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. tf.

SUMMER IS HERE

AND WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WASH FABRICS
Voiles, Dotted Swiss, and Tissue Gingham. Newest Colors in
Hosiery, Lighter Underwear. Good Values in all these.

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Best Auto Service Possible

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Publisher

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HOME BUILDERS

Now Is the Time to Build That Chicken House, Screen Window
Doors, Sleeping Porches

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

From the Foundation to the Roof—Paint, Hardware, Lime,
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PHONE 284

BAKER-BOWMAN HDWE. CO.

Headquarters for

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PHONE 28

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WE MAKE WHATEVER YOU WANT AND WELD
ANYTHING THAT IS BROKEN

Repair Boilers, Heating Plants, Broken Gears, Castings, Cracked

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Rebuild Farm Machinery, Tractors and Trucks

PURE DRUGS

The greater efficiency of Pure Drugs makes it worth
while coming to a store where only the purest Drugs are
used.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

PLUMED KNIGHTS STILL RIDE THE LISTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Charge, Sir Knight!

A flourish of trumpets, a cheer from the stands, a furious clattering of hoofs. Down the lists headlong gallops the Knight of the Golden Star, his lance sharp and steady, his eyes fixed upon the goal ahead.

No, gentle reader, you have not been carried back to the Middle Ages; you have not been transported to the gentle and joyous passage-at-arms at Ashby de la Zouche. The lists mentioned above may be found any Saturday or holiday these summer weeks in, say Bel Air, Md., and the Knight of the Golden Star is probably a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University.

Political conventions may come and go, revolutions may brew and bubble, the younger generation in the great cities may fly into the face of Providence—in the quiet green heart of Maryland, in the northern part of Virginia, chivalry survives in all its outward forms.

The tournament survives, is popular, is growing in favor. In Maryland they hold them in the southern hill country, in the mountains of the north, in the flat expanse of the Eastern Shore. One is held each year in a town thirty minutes' drive from Baltimore.

This curious persistence of an ancient sport and an abandoned code may surprise many who live north of Mason and Dixon's line. Before seeking the causes and describing the modern aspect of the tournament it may be well to examine briefly its origin and development.

Tournament, as applied to the modern sport, is a misnomer. What is meant is tilting or "running at the ring". The tourney in its primitive state was invented in the ninth century. Running at the ring was an outgrowth, and was first practiced, it is believed, at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Used as a means of training for the more strenuous and exacting joust, tilting at rings lapsed into a rural pastime in England and died out elsewhere with the fall of chivalry.

Just when the sport was introduced into the American colonies is uncertain. Some historians are of the opinion that it was established by the cavaliers in the earliest day of settlement. One vague account is given of a tilting held in Charles County, Maryland, early in the seventeenth century.

The scanty data to be had on the subject are hard to explain. There is evidence that the tournament was the favorite outdoor amusement in all parts of the South for a long period. Yet it is barely mentioned in only a few of the many books which have been written on social life and customs in the South.

The two decades preceding the Civil War were the halcyon days of southern chivalry, and it was in these days that the tournament flourished. The southern gentlemen were constantly on horseback and it was natural that he should patronize a sport which required the greatest skill in horsemanship. He valued highly the prize of victory, he trained himself to win. And the training helped as much as anything to make him the dashing cavalier of the Civil War.

Local traditions at least uphold those who assert that the tournament was brought over by the cavaliers. At Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md., they will hold this summer what is said to be the two hundred and seventy-third annual tournament. Not a year, the wise old men of the community say, has been missed. At old Herring Creek church, Anne Arundel County, they say the first tournament was held nearly three centuries ago. Evidence to substantiate either claim seems lacking, but the claim is there. In fact, the widespread popularity of the tournament is generally believed to have been a direct result of the tremendous vogue of the novels of Sir Walter Scott. Much of the code of southern chivalry grew up as a result of the ideals and ideas propagated by the romantic Sir Walter. This code has outlived the World War and may be heard today, thundered forth by country politicians and echoed at all public dinners and functions in the South.

In 1839 the earl of Eglington staged a tourney with knights in armor and broken heads and everything. William Gilmer of Maryland was a guest at the tourney. Vastly impressed, he put on a show of his own when he returned to his estate, "The Vineyard", on the York road just outside of Baltimore. The gentry and rustic flocked from miles around and the puissant knights rode gallantly at a wooden dummy.

Thus was set the fashion which raged until the war intervened. There is record of a splendid tilting at Doughrehan Manor, the 70,000-acre estate of the Carrolls. The passion

for tilting was strongest in Maryland and Virginia, but the practice was common at this time throughout the South.

The war broke up organized society in the South for the time being, but such was the fondness for the tournament that the greatest gathering on record, as far as the writer has been able to discover, was at a tournament held at Front Royal, Va., in 1865. Then thousand persons assembled at the lists.

After the war democracy entered the sport. Before the war, it was monopolized more or less by the leisure class, it was the sport of fashionable persons. Today a broad spirit of fraternity is seen at the tournaments; the son of the local Sir Roger de Coverley is followed on the field by the son of the village blacksmith.

The mechanics of the sport have remained practically unchanged since the beginning. A level stretch of ground twenty-five or thirty feet wide is chosen, preferably in a smooth meadow. Three upright beams are set up at equal intervals on the lists, usually one hundred and twenty yards long. The beams support cross-bars, from which hang narrow iron rods. The rods hold the rings and are so arranged that the height of the ring from the ground may be adjusted to the height of the horse and rider. The rings are one and one-quarter inches in diameter and are usually set about six and one-half feet above ground.

At the right side of the lists is a raised dais for the lord of the tourney, the judges and the guests of honor. At the left side are the band stand, grandstand and bleachers.

The knight marshal, assisted by his aid, is in full authority on the grounds. He passes upon the eligibility of the entrants, who must qualify as professionals, that is, persons who tour the country side and tilt with an eye on the money prizes, or amateurs, who tilt for honor. As in the old times, a knight may be barred for violation of the rules of conduct.

The tournament begins with the charge to the knights, delivered from the dais by the lord of the tourney, who is usually the greatest man, locally speaking, present and who is, on several occasions each summer, the governor of Maryland.

Three practice courses are run by each entrant, in order to accustom him to the grounds. Then each entrant runs three courses in earnest. And these Marylanders and Virginians can ride! Boys in short trousers compete on equal terms with men whose hair is gray, and the one failing to take off all nine rings on the point of his lance, has small chance for the prize.

"Sir Knight, prepare to charge!" shouts the knight marshal.

"Are you ready, sir knight?"

"Then charge, sir knight!"

A bugle blares, the knight urges his horse to a gallop, rises in the saddle, hugs the short lance under his arm and catches the ring fairly, just at the rise of his horse. He takes another and a third, the crowd applauds heartily, the band plays Barney Google.

Perhaps several are tied for first place. In that case rings one-half inch in diameter are hung up and three more courses are run. It is a common thing for the victor to take off nine of these tiny rings in succession.

At the close of the tilting, the fourteen victors ride to the dais to be congratulated by the lord of the tourney. The professionals, like the knights errant of the Middle Ages who went about casting challenges and laying wagers, receive their so-called wage. Sometimes the first prize is \$10, sometimes it is \$100. The amateurs receive a pasteboard box containing pasteboard crowns. The victor takes the box on the point of his lance, rides along the lists, and lays the box at the feet of the blushing girl—yes, girls still blush on occasion in Southern Maryland—who is to be for a day "La Reine de la Beauté et des Amours".

There is a supper at the nearest church or town hall, whereat the riders are toasted in lemonade. Afterwards comes the grand ball, begun by the "royal set", in which the victors, Rowena, the six maids of honor or have the floor all to themselves.

It was much the same in the past. It is the same today, yes, but with what innovations and sidelights. The vendors of refreshments do not cry venison pies and ale, they sell orange pope and hot dogs. Many of the knights wear worn knickers, old, soiled shirts and cloth caps. Gentlemen bet merely money, whereas in earlier years they were wont to put up serfs and slaves. At La Plata, may the ghost of Sir Walter Scott forgive her, a girl rode and rode well. And at Easton, on the Eastern

Shore, they tilted last summer in flippers.

The kings and earls who presided at the genuine tournaments no doubt told the folks what great men they were when they delivered the charge to the knights. But it is hardly possible that they went as far as the small town politician of today. How they do rant and carry on!

In spite of that, however, the tournament as it exists today in Maryland and Virginia is a charming and wholesome entertainment. The setting is usually lovely enough to compensate for much, and there is a spirit of cheerful hospitality good to feel.

Take the tournament held last year at Old Herring Creek church. This beautiful little building was dedicated in 1765. It is deep in the country, the equal of which Marylanders believe, is found nowhere on earth. The fragrance of colonial days hangs over this count, it is a cool, restful oasis in the desert of loud, noisy modern life. Here you will find the wide, white verandas, the broad, smooth lawns, the graceful magnolias, the rumbling, joggling oxcart, the laughing dilapidated negro with the shining ebony face.

The little red brick church nestles in a grove of noble trees, trees covered with carved initials, trees which overhand mossy, red brick graves of forgotten men.

For generations the church was lighted by oil lamps, so dim that evening services could not be held. The proceeds from last year's tournament were to pay for the installation of electric lamps.

The church serves a small congregation, a congregation that is scattered. But there was a crowd at the tilting. Many came from all parts of the state, many of them were prominent in politics and in society. Governor Ritchie was lord of the tourney.

In a short, simple-worded speech the governor reminded the knights of the duties which, performed, maintain virtue in virtuous men. The knight of Locust Grove, the knight of Buzzard's Island, the knight of the Galloping Goos ran their course in a right knightly way. The girls chosen by the victors were worthy to uphold the reputation of Maryland for feminine beauty.

White tables were spread under the cool, spreading trees in the twilight. There was much good talk under the gasolin flares and much chivalric love-making beyond the torches' glare, in the moonlight. In the soft light, in the afterglow of the day's pleasure, the beribboned cavaliers with their swords and drinking horns and lovely, laughing women, seemed not so very far in the past.

Yes, it is curious survival of a vanished age, this tilting. It is strange and amusing and a bit absurd in this day of the automobile and airplane. Yet it is somehow inspiring. There is little spontaneous gaiety in the merrymakings of today, it is inspiring to find people gathering for the natural, solid pleasures of companionship, to see them admiring sport free from the hustle, the terrific pace, the partisan spirit, the throat-cutting competition which characterize so many American pastimes. Slow the tournament may be, to the taste of the man who lives in the city. It has in it, nevertheless, the solid elements of whole-some enjoyment.

How long will it survive? How long will it withstand the completion of the automobile, of baseball, of jazz? It will survive as long as the Maryland country gentleman and his Virginia neighbor value tradition, as long as they breed fine horses in the Green Spring Valley and raise horsemen to ride them.

INVESTIGATE LIQUOR RAIDER, SAYS JUDGE

Poplar Bluff, Mo., August 14.—G. H. Foree, liquor raider, who conducted an "investigation" here which resulted in federal officers arresting more than two-score of persons, was assailed in a statement issued today by D. B. Deem, judge of the Probate Court here.

"The Federal Grand Jury should investigate Foree immediately," Judge Deem said. "He told me in the presence of a number of persons that he was a federal officer. Later he told others he was not a federal officer. The Federal Grand Jury should take the matter up, since Foree undoubtedly violated the law in falsely representing himself as a federal officer and for oppression in office."

Judge Deem assailed a "certain element" in the churches for passing resolutions favoring the raids here. "They never issue proclamations approving action of local officers," the judge says. "The local officers get more arrests in most months than Foree brought about in three months' time."

Countess Natalia Marriott who before the war was a member of Russia's nobility now is working in a California canning factory.

Hilda Hewlett, wife of Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, was the first woman in England to take out an aviation certificate.

When the heat becomes excessive just turn on the cold water faucet and let the water run over the inside of the wrist. This will speedily lower the body temperature. It is a much better way to get relief than by drinking ice water.

The Housewives' League of Dallas, Tex., has taken steps toward establishing a large ice plant on its own account.

Women prisoners in the California State prisons are allowed the same tobacco and cigarette rations as the men prisoners.

Use fruit at each meal, but not to overload the stomach between meals, as is so often done, especially in the summer. Be sure all fruit is fresh or the body temperature. It is a well and thoroughly ripe then wash it well and eat it in moderation for breakfast luncheon and dinner.

Mrs. Becker T. Washington, widow of the late president of Tuskegee Institute, is a leader among the women of her race.

That loss of appetite on a hot day is a warning of nature that should be heeded. Do not force yourself to eat. You know overeating is one of the causes of heat prostration. Just eat sparingly when the weather is hot and select non-heating foods. If you must have meat why not have it served as a salad? Eat plenty of vegetables and ripe fruits. Avoid sweets—these are heat producing.

Somebody at Bounding Billows the other day was remarking about it being so hard nowadays to get anyone to answer their telephone, and the blacksmith spoke up and said the reason was that everybody had a car and was out riding.

While Columbus is usually credited with the discovery of America it is certain that Cabot, sailing out of Bristol, beat him to the mainland, and it has also been claimed that the Norsemen sailing via Greenland had reached the American coast some centuries before that.

Who Said We Weren't Passing Out Four Fords?

Of course, as usual, and the same old way. Just get your tickets when you trade or pay your account. Your merchant has them but you must ask him for they are valuable and he will not know whether you want them or not unless you ask for the tickets. You must be present at the Fair and have your tickets with you. Trade with the merchants who give tickets—tell them you appreciate their co-operation. Read the newspapers and see what stores are giving them away. They are good on all the four days and on each automobile.

4 Fords 1 Each Day 1 4 Fords

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Wed., Sept. 17	Thurs., Sept. 18	Friday, Sept. 19	Sat. Sept. 20

Where! Did You Say? Why, in Front of the Grand Stand!

4:30 Each Afternoon At

S. E. MO. DISTRICT FAIR

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THE FOLLOWING FIRMS HAVE TICKETS

Taylor Auto Company
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Hotel Marshall
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Sutton Brothers
Siketon Concrete Tile & Con. Co.
Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Cole Furniture Company
Siketon Grocery
Pinnell Store Company
H. & H. Grocery
Hebbeler Ice Cream Company
G. A. Dempster
Schorle Brothers
Siketon Electric Laundry

Race Program

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th.

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upwards, 10 pounds below scale. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Six Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse \$400. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. One Mile
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Four and One-Half Furlongs
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 18th IS DERBY DAY

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale, non-winner at meeting. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Winners at meeting to carry 3 pounds extra, non-winners 3 pounds off. Four and One-Half Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. For non-winners since August 1. Six Furlongs
FOURTH RACE (SIKESTON DERBY): Purse \$700. Weight for age. \$10.00 to enter, \$15.00 to start, to be added to purse. One Mile and Sixteenth
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale for horses that have started at the meeting and have not been first or second. Six and One-Half Furlongs

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Six Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. One Mile
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$400. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. About Five Furlongs
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$250. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Non-winners at meeting. Four and One-Half Furlongs
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$250. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th

FIRST RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Winners since August 1 carry 3 pounds extra. About Five Furlongs
SECOND RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale for non-winners since August 1. Six Furlongs
THIRD RACE: Purse, \$300. Three-year-olds and upwards, 10 pounds below scale. Four and One-Half Furlongs
FOURTH RACE: Purse, \$400. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Winners at meeting 4 pounds extra. One Mile and Seventy Yards
FIFTH RACE: Purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below scale. Six and One-Half Furlongs



Reduced Round Trip Fares

to Summer Playgrounds

—the ever-popular, cool northern lakes; the famous sea-coast resorts with their invigorating salt air and romping surf; or the majestic and awe-inspiring Rockies.

Whatever your favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

WOMEN OF GERMANY SAY CZAR STARTED WORLD WAR

Eisenbach, Germany, July 23.—The Amalgamated Women's Clubs of Germany have resolved that Germany was not to blame for the beginning of the war in 1914 and held a special meeting to devise ways and means of scientifically assembling material designed to prove their contentions to the world. The meeting, attended by women from all parts of the republic, was held in the castle of Wartburg, where Martin Luther fought the devil while he was passing ten months under the friendly arrest of the Elector of Saxony.

Frau Clara Mende, president of the organization, in her opening address asserted that the club women had made arrangements to give wide publicity to documents which tended to show that a secret understanding existed prior to 1914 between the Russian Czar and other nations and with which Germany had no connection whatever. It was due largely to these secret agreements, she contended, that the war was brought about.

The onus of starting the war had been put on Germany by the world at large, declared Frau Mende, but the life work of the associated clubs would be to prove otherwise.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Lee Bowman is in Memphis for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and children motored to Cairo, Sunday.

Daniel McCoy, Jr., spent last week in Fredericktown, visiting relatives.

Herman Myers and Harry Lampert motored to St. Louis, Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Brice, Jr., of Union City, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mrs. Ray Oliver entertained at Bridge Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slickman of Oran were guests of Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Monday.

Dave and Rachel Minnen of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Matthews of Oran were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Becker and family of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener.

Mrs. Walter McPheeters of Poplar Bluff will visit with Mrs. Moore Greer a few days this week.

Misses Lora McDonald and Kathleen Sells spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau at the home of Paul Barenkamp.

INCE DRAMA IS VERY COLORFUL

The old-fashioned "crook" story of the screen, which never failed to attract capacity audiences if well presented, is definitely out-dated with Thomas H. Ince's latest production, "Those Who Dance", a First National release which comes to the Malone Theatre on Friday.

In a way that furnishes absolutely novel entertainment, Ince has screened a picture dealing with a theme of nation-wide interest, for he has told the story of liquor in a tensely absorbing, fast-action drama. For the first time a producer has taken the most discussed question of the day and woven it into a human-interest story that carries an enthralling romance as well as dramatic incident which is vividly colorful, and a climax that is one of the biggest "smashes" of the silver sheet.

The story transpires, for the most part, in the New York underworld, but, instead of the "usual" underworld types, the bootlegger and the hi-jacker and all the other crew that have come into the limelight since the passage of the Volstead law hold the center of the stage. The novelty of the characterizations and the entirely original situations which result when a girl from the country drops in with the underworld life to get evidence to save her brother, who has been "framed" have been developed into a top-notch production.

A fight between hi-jackers and the crew of a "rum-runner", the trapping of a truckload of liquor on a highway and the shooting of a prohibition officer, situations subsequently developed when Rose Carney takes a prohibition officer in disguise into the home of a bootlegger, introducing him as her "affinity", and the final big scene in a ballroom, where all the crooks of the underworld have gathered for their annual celebration and Rose and the officer are trapped are a few of the high lights of the drama.

Blanche Sweet, as "Rose", puts over a remarkable dual characterization, while Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, Lucille Rickson and Lydia Knott are included in the all-star cast.

Miss Irene Smelly, who has been visiting Miss Kathleen Sells, in this city and relatives at Vanduser and Morley, left for Detroit, Mich., Monday morning.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU TO ADVERTISE FINEST FARM DISTRICT

Members of the board of directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, representing the eight counties of Southeast Missouri, held their monthly meeting in Cape Girardeau Wednesday, being the guests of Chas. L. Harrison and Fred Naeter, representing Cape County on the board, at the Country Club where a luncheon was served at noon.

The directors had been instructed to confer with as many subscribers to the bureau as possible to ascertain their views as to the future policy of the organization, and at this meeting this matter was discussed in detail. Several subscribers who have given much support to the bureau were invited to be present and gave their views. It was decided to adopt a new plan of promotion work for the ensuing year, the exhibit at union depot in St. Louis to be discontinued and all available funds be spent in advertising in farm journals.

The lease on the exhibit room in the St. Louis depot expires at the end of this year and cannot be renewed. When this notice was received the proposition of moving the permanent exhibit to Memphis was considered at length, but it was decided that the expense of maintaining an exhibit at Memphis would not be justified.

The plan is to have the permanent headquarters in St. Louis, where space has been allotted by the Chamber of Commerce free of charge. A clerk will be at the headquarters to take care of correspondence and the details. The secretary and field agent will spend most of their time in the field.

A special effort will be made to have the Southeast Missouri moving picture entitled "Living 100 Years in Ten", shown throughout the country and all the leading gatherings of farmers will be visited. Next week this picture will be shown each night at the Missouri State Fair and later on it will be shown at the Illinois State Fair.

A systemized advertising campaign will be conducted thru about a dozen leading farm papers covering the corn and cotton districts, and the bureau will have ample promotion matter to mail to all people who write for information. The money that has been spent for maintaining the permanent exhibit will be used for advertising, but the trouble is that the money available is not half what it should be. Consequently the big proposition is to get more money and a determined effort in this direction will be made.

The secretary stated that only a few of the big land owners of the district are contributors to the bureau, and that hundreds of others who will be directly benefitted by increasing the population of this district are not on the membership lists. Therefore, one of the first things the directors will do is to make systematic efforts to increase the membership and the dues.

The exhibit at union station will be maintained until the end of the year and the advertising campaign will start at once.

During the meeting several former members of the board and friends of the organization commented on present conditions.

S. B. Hunter, one of the organizers of the bureau, said the people of the South are just beginning to realize the wonderful possibilities of this section. In Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi there are millions of people now interested in Southeast Missouri and hoping eventually to live here, he said, and they will come as soon as they are able to move. If a house could be placed on each 80 acres in this district it could be rented to a reputable farmer, he said, and the house wouldn't have to be extra fine either.

Four years ago there were only a few roads that could be traveled at any season of the year, Mr. Hunter said, and in wet weather, few farmers could leave their premises.

Today it is possible to drive from Cape Girardeau to every county seat in the seven counties and to most every section of each county, and get back early the same day, no matter how the weather is, and within the next year or two there will be hardly a farm that is any distance from a hard road. This fact is becoming generally known and consequently farmers are wanting to get into such a district.

This is the time of all times to advertise this wonderful district, Mr. Hunter contended, and he encouraged the directors to greater efforts in this direction than ever.

Clyde Oakes, Kennett banker, said the bureau had done great work and endorsed the plan of doing away with the permanent exhibit and carrying on an advertising campaign. Dunklin county is practically assured one of its greatest cotton and corn crops this year and with high prices

prevailing the farmers there will be in good shape.

Drew Vardel, land man and leading booster of Dunklin county, said he recently made an auto trip thru Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. He went to see the country and to talk with the people. He stopped mainly in the small towns and talked to land men about Southeast Missouri. When he told the Mississippians that the could drive to Southeast Missouri in any kind of weather in just a few hours, and that all the counties here were linked together with hard roads, they could hardly believe it. He said there are hundreds of good farmers down there who want to come to Southeast Missouri as soon as they can and suggested that considerable advertising be done in that district.

Mr. Vardel made a suggestion that met hearty approval. He said the auto license tag on cars owned in this district should not only give the name of the town, but should have on it in large letters "Southeast Missouri". "Cape Girardeau is not merely in Missouri, but it is particularly in Southeast Missouri and so is Kennett. We are all proud of Missouri and will fight for it at any time, but first of all we are Southeast Missouri, the greatest district in the world, and we must let the people know it," he said.

"One trouble with many people is that they find fault with their home town and county while at home, but fortunately it is human for people to boost their town and county when they go away from home. If we could only get all our people to boost while they are at home as well as when they are away from home, we would all think lots more of Southeast Missouri and it would do the district good," he said.

There was a great chorus of "let's put 'Southeast Missouri' on all city automobile license tags next year".

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeanette of Dexter, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter McPheeters, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Poplar Bluff spent a few hours in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter, of Sikeston, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.—Osceola, Ark. Times.

Mrs. Moore Greer attended a Bridge party Friday afternoon in Charleston at the home of Miss Martha Howlett.

Mrs. Will Miller of Jackson, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned to her home Sunday.

Ruskin McCoy left for St. Louis on Saturday night. From there, he will go to Clayton, Mo., to be with his wife, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Daniel and Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Forest Hobbs and mother, Mrs. Gussie Jones spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jack Shuppert and children left for Harrisburg, Ill., last Friday for an extended visit. While there, they will attend the family reunion, given in honor of a relative, Mr. Glass.

R. B. Drummond, Western Union manager, is spending a two weeks' vacation camping on Current River, north of Doniphan. During his absence the office is in charge of operator Leonard Davis and Sam Hammond of Kansas City.

E. J. Malone and wife returned from Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Bridges motored home with them for a short visit. They left Monday morning for a motor trip to Sumpter, S. C., before returning to their home in Chicago.

Miss Velma E. Karney and Marion Hardy were married Saturday afternoon at Benton. They left for Granite City, Ill., for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Hardy was a local telephone operator. Mr. Hardy is employed at the Malone Theatre. We wish the young couple the best of luck.

Miss Martha Gould of Galesburg, Ill., and Miss Evelyn Sutton returned from St. Louis, Thursday afternoon of last week, after visiting a few days with friends and relatives. Miss Gould will be the guest of Miss Sutton and other friends and relatives for the next few weeks.

Miss Thelma Harris and Jim Ellis were quietly married in Benton Sunday evening. Mrs. Ellis is employed at the local shoe factory and will continue her work. Mr. Ellis is employed by the H. & H. Grocery Co. They will make their home with Mr. Ellis' mother. We wish the young newlyweds happiness.

Miss Annette Smith spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—304 S. Kings St.

A. C. Barrett returned from St. Louis after a ten-days' visit.

Otis Fahrenkopf is visiting his father at Rolla, Mo., this week.

Sidney Schilling and Herman Holtzbaum of Gideon spent Sunday evening in Stikeston.

Frank Dye motored to Dawson Springs, Ky., Monday morning for a two weeks' visit.

H. S. Lehman and J. T. Foster are in St. Louis buying fall stock for Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.

Coach Lingle is attending the Coaching School at Henderson Brown College at Arkadelphia, Ark., for two weeks.

Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf, Mrs. A. N. Green, Misses Kathryn Burks and Clara Mueller motored to Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Akron, Ohio, are expected Tuesday for a visit with the former's brother, Earl Johnson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Misses Geraldine Shain, Marguerite Atkinson and Clarence Scott motored to St. Louis Saturday noon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Lidy is very sick. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Harry A. Collins of La Marr, Mo., was a Sikeston visitor, Monday.

New low prices on genuine Edison light bulbs.—Farmers Supply Co.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and grandson William Corrigan, spent Sunday in Dexter.

Mrs. Fred Smith and daughters returned to their home in La Valle, Mo., after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Johnson and babe and Miss Hazel Wilson left Saturday for Cape Girardeau, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Geo. Steck until Wednesday.

Mr. Presnell and Vincent Quinn, young medical students from Washington, University of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Saturday and Sunday.

LOST—Ladies' dark brown traveling bag, between Benton and Morley. Contained ladies' clothes and boy suit. Return to Standard office or Cecil Reed, Benton, Mo., and receive reward.

TAKEN UP—A black Poland sow, weighing 225 pounds, long head, broke into lot at Fred Paul's, one mile east of Sikeston. Owner can claim same, prove property and pay for this notice.

An Appreciation of Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

THERE'S just one way you can know the vast difference between Red Crown and other gasolines. That is by asking Red Crown to get you out of difficulties. It does it every time.

Here's one man's experience:

"Red Crown had been my engine fuel for many years—long tried, well tested, and entirely satisfactory—

"But, in a foolish moment, YOU KNOW, on the advice of a (so-called high-test) gasoline salesman, I changed my brand, and for several months used other kinds of gasoline with various unsettling results, as: Short mileage, with more frequent filling of my gas tank; hard to start after the lighter elements were used out of my tank; lack of power on a hill, with always in low as I climbed; and, to top my difficulties, one day I ran out of 'gas' on the hill.

"Then I was cured. I had always carried a gallon of Red Crown under the seat, and I put it in the tank and climbed the hill on high gear for the first time in months. Red Crown for me from now on."

Furthermore, Red Crown takes a hint with a haste that will delight you. It has the right attitude toward its job—peppy, active, ready to anticipate your desires, and always dependable.

Forestall trouble. Put Red Crown in your tank now—and laugh at sand, grades and mud!

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following
Filling Stations and
Garages:

J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
Alsup Garage, Matthews, Mo.
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Kindred Bros., Tudor and New Madrid Sts.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity Sts.
Marshall-Land Mercantile Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo, Mo.
L. C. Smith, Canaliou, Mo.
Ellis & Ellis, Noxall, Mo.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)



Sikeston, Mo.

Texaco Still Leads

3 Airplanes and 3 Acrobats

TO BE IN

CHARLESTON, SEPTEMBER 2

And will fly on Texaco Gas taken from the pumps at Charleston, the same gas as you get here at Louie Erdmann's and at the Superior Garage at Morehouse.

A Real Flying Circus

Come To Charleston
And See It

Simpson Oil Co.